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LABOUR DECLINE

Party's vows of full nationalisation. Why Gaitskell did not immediately tender his resignation following this defeat, for defeat it was, is not clear.

sure of itself and the way its affairs are conducted no need to express confidence in its

let at the end of last month the Parliamentary Labour Party had to call a vote to express confidence in Mr Gaitskell. The vote is aply nothing.

After the party had reassert- General, that twice the number its faith in the leader him it expressed the hope that "decisions, when taken. will be loyally accepted."

THAT ambiguity implies that the demands of the ary representatives. In other words, national policy will be dictated by an irresponsible gathering swayed by

This is one of the controversies which have recently shaken the party to its roots. Mr supremacy of the Parlia-Cousins, the big trade union boss, in that of the Conference. It seems that Mr Cousins won the day in June—and his victory was the forerunner of last week's defeat of the leader.

If the next Conference follows the Cousins line Mr Gaitskell will either have swallow his convictions and his pride or resign.

TTHAT are Mr. Cousins VV chances? They are not bad at all. The Party Executive has approved a new policy for defence and the TUC will almost certainly support it.

But Mr Cousins will have some solid backing when he appeals to the Conference to reject the plan-if that is what it can be called. It would not leave the country so defenceless as his own, but st forms no coherent whole.

As a policy it gives the impression of having all kinds of odd thoughts and promises pushed into it solely to mollify various critics. Labour Party.

R R Gaitskell cannot be that if he became Prime cisions in the national inor the Conference might and international confidence in have said.

However, there is little pro-



forces Desperate COMPLETE

Collapse of 17-day-old Republic seen

Leopoldville, July 17. The 17-day-old Congo Republic is tonight in chaos. It is in danger of complete economic and political disintegration.

United Nations troops are slowly moving in to take up their appointed positions as peace-makers between hostile Congolese troops, largely leaderless, and bitterly determined Belgian~ paratroopers, sworn to stay until the safety of the European civilian population can be guaranteed.

the U.N. Secretaryof troops should be provided as condemned attacks on | quickly as possible, bringing the total strength to a division of about 10,000.

The danger to the Congo now lies less in the direction of war between Congelese and the Party Conference must be Belgians than in the complete obeyed by the Parliament- collapse of the new republic. A handful of civilian UN officials were desperately struggling today to provide emergency food supplies for Luluabourg, in the centre of the Congo," to reopen the Congo a only port of Matadi, and to re-

> to the capital. Matadi has been in the hands of the Congolese rebels for three days since Belgian paratroopers withdrew to ships in

RUSSIAN AIRLIFT OF FOOD TO CONGO

Moscow, July 18. Soviet aircraft will take off from Moscow sirport for Leopoldville within a few hours with supplies for the Congo, the Communist Party newspaper Prayds said this morning. . The newspaper, quoted by Tass said "the deputy head of the civil aviation executive, V. Baszkirov. told Pravda's correspondent that within a few hours Soviet IL-16 sircraft would be leaving Moscow airport for Leopoidville with a cargo of eight tons each of sugar and conserves."-Renier.

the harbour, after shelled by light. Maladi is vital in order that large stocks of food can be It is not a policy for the brought into the capital which defence of Britain so much at present is living mainly on as for the survival of the the small amounts of food that can be airlifted in by planes returning to pick up refugees. Mr Patrice Lumumba's Government was reported to

have lost four of its key menutmost to unite his battered bers including the Foreign battalions. One must assume. Minister, Mr. Justin Bomboke and the Economic Minister, Mr Minister he would take de J Yava who wrote that he was leaving because of the terest, whatever Mr Cousins "disastrous" colleges of national

the Congo, the transport Broadcast

At the same time. Katanga spect of a renewal of Labour Province, which, has announced trace the history of World War said.

Tule in the foresteable its secession from the Republic II as Sir Winston wrote it. future, and it is easy to is talking of uniting with paris debut, sometime in early lacks of two other dissident provinces all settled principles, policies including the diamond-mining November. all settled principles, policies including the diamond-mining November.

or convictions.

November.

United Nations forces were | At the same time the newly today reported to be nearing the appointed commander of Belgian initial target strength of 5,000, Forces in Katanga, Colonel parently now worth precise- but U.N. officials have recom- Lucian Champion, announced the mended to Mr Dag Hammarsk- | mobilisation of all Belgian men aged 20 to 45 to help the authorities maintain the economic life

of the province. appearance of trying to curry favour with the Katanga Government by sending a top official to offer economic aidthough they are trying to dispel this belief by claiming that their offer does not imply Belgica recognition of Katanga independence.

No slackening

The Belgian official, who arrived amid great secrecy for talks with Katanga officials, was Lynden, Under-Secretary of pair the oil pipeline from Matadi State in the Belgian Premier's

picture of economic collapse in the Congo was reinforced by statistics showing that of the 80,000 Belgian Europeans who formerly lived in the Republic more than 30,000 have left, and the big exodus

is continuing unabated. The exodus threatens the tota collapse of all public services including hospitals.

There was still no sign tonight of slackening in the flow of civilians fleeing the country. There was a 24-hour queue of cars waiting to board the ferry across the Congo River to Brazzaville, capital former French Congo.

Leopoldville officials said there was enough fuel for 55 jet airliner flights to Brussels—a capacity for nearly 10.000 refugees.

Hundreds of cars stood at Leopoldville abandoned by refugees who tossed the keys to airline officials before boarding planes to Brussels:

A mongrel puppy was found whimpering and growling after four days imprisonment with no food or drink. An airline official with a gun managed to entice the crazed animal to bowl of food,-Reuter and Our Own Correspondent.

Churchill's

be made into a 26-episode room in his mother's forest television series, it was announced here today. Shooting was scheduled to with the fatal shooting of a begin tomorrow at the

Chartwell movies studios The TV spectacular will re-



A European accused of having concealed arms-is marched at gunpoint into the Congolese army headquarters in Leopoldville. The man is barefooted and carries his shoes in his upraised hands - a security measure aimed discouraging him from taking a run for it;-AP Photo.

Wanted man thwarts police

Oakington, July 17. A man wanted in connection with a murder incommitted suicide while Scotland detectives stormed into his sliding panel hide-

William (Gypsy Jack) Smith, 24, nestled a 12-gauge shotgun between his knees and used a Winston Churchill's big toe to pull the trigger when famous war memoirs will police discovered the secret

> Smith, wanted in connection housewife, had been the object of one of the biggest manhunts in recent British history, police

KIDNAPPER

Hinckley, July 17. A 12-year-old boy told a magistrate's court here that the schoolteacher accused of kidnapping him and taking him to Europe "was always system throws doubt on the U.S. very kind to me."

BIG HUNT FOR 'BUGS'

London, July 17. British secret police have been carefull examining certain British defence centres in the search for hidden microphones or tiny listening Sunday Express revealed school.

lengt three British plants working for the Air Force have been Stephens, told the court that minutely searched, especially he had searched for his non minustely searched, especially since March, 1960, tears.

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schoolteacher. Kevil Treacy, 29, was charged with "stealing and taking away" Tony, Stephens, a minor, against the will of his lawful guardians his father and mother. He was also charged with passport

It was alleged that for 15 months Treacy and the boy wandered round Europe until a London newspaper reporter found them in Ulm, Germany. Prosecuting, Mr M. J. Jardine said Tony was in Treacy's art class at St Peters Roman Catholie School at Earl Shilton Treacy started a religious movement among the boys which was known as "The Crusiders," Tony was a member.

WENT TO ITALY

devices which might be Stephens said he and Tready used by spies to gather first went to Genoa, Italy, military secrets, the where Treacy laught in a Later they went to Innsbruck,

The Express said that at Austria, and other places. The boy's father, Francis Mr Joseph Alexander Valen-

or convictions.

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answer Russian rockets

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, July 17. Startling progress with a new electronic defence against Russia's H-bomb carrying rockets has

It works on the principle of interfering with the electronic brain" of the rocket soon

after it is launched. The rocket can suddenly be thrown off course, so violently that it breaks up in the air. Its warbead would not explode, because the fusing mechanism built into the rocket

would also be destroyed. The system, largely developed at the Royal Radar Establishment at Malvern, Worcestershire, is an electronic "breakthrough" to which Mr Harold Wationson, the Defence Minister recently referred.

TWO PARTS

It consists of two parts: . s new method of sending radar waves around the horizon; it is so precise that it can detect the peculiar disturbance ... caused when rocket leaves ile launching pad thousands of miles away a samming device to interfers with electronic circuits WINDS ROOM INC. INCKO

its prearranged flight. Gyroscopes in Russian missiles send out electric signal to tiny motors if the rocicet off course. The motors move fins which steer it back again.

Experiments have shown that should be possible to interfere with these electric signals early stages of rocket flight by beaming out radio

waves of a special type. BALLOONS

Waves could be generated by instruments carried by highflying balloons or by rockets fired straight upwards shortly after launching of enemy

missiles. Later it might be possible instal an entire detection and destruction system on the

ground. But while offering a defence against Russia's missiles the new Skybolt rocket to be bought for

The Skybolt contains so much electronic computing mechanism that it is particularly susceptible to interference by redio.- Ex-

THE GROOM WENT AWOL

Wantage, July 17. An uninvited wedding guest ed the bridegroom with a ephode and what has impresed stern you're under ar since.

April June Brady burs: into note alleging that Norway was

Mr Joseph Alexander Valer went to the wedding on Satur- May was due to land at Bodie, time, a journalist on the Daily day because 19. went of Cierce, month Norway Renter and the boy in a room, I reserved at the boy in a room, I reserved at the company for the boy in a room, I reserved at the company for the bottom of the bottom is company for the bottom in the company for the bottom is company for the bottom in the company for the bottom is company for the

been made by British and American scientists. Tremor felt

in HK A slight earthquake was felt in Hongkong this morning. Two residents told the China Mail that they felt the tremor.

Road said he was sitting on the drawing room couch at about 7.40 a.m. reading the newspaper when he felt "a gontle but very perceptible motion." can't say that anything rocked but the motion was quite noticeable," he said, Another resident living at Shek O also reported tecling the

A Royal Observatory spokesman confirmed the tremor and issued the following statement: "A small earthquake was

recorded at the Royal Observatory at 7.38 a.m. "Tremors were recorded or about five minutes. The indications are that the centre was approximately 80 miles north-north-east of Hongkong."

The spokesman added that the intensity of the quake was very weak.

Norway's stand on RB-47 incident

Osio, July 17. Mr Halvard Lange, Norwegien Foreign Minister, said in a speech near Oalo today that "everything points to the American RB-47 aircraft having been shot down over international waters."

Mr. Lange continued: This time, as with the U-2 epleade, there are no grounds for the allegation of any kind Norwegian involvement.

"Mr Khrumchev continues to watched Neville Charles assert that war is not un-Clarke escort his teenage avoidable and that it can be avoided But he was reverted to bride through a shower the propagancia war and is of confetti and then greet thoroughly exploiting the U.A.

Seventeen - year - old bride: this weeks to a Soviet project

Survey.

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

Teenagers start crashing the job market

New York, July 17. World War Il babies began making an impression on the Labour Department's job statistics this week and sent employment in the United States to an alltime high.

pattern. They said they saw no

Not hopeful

reason for discouragement.

was the highest since

in 21 years.

plagued

emphasise that consumption

actually is running at just about

that figure. What confuses the

picture they claim is the fact

that many orders are being filled

from a big steel inventory that

still runs close to four million

Car assembly

holiday shutdowns, a strike at

normal summer slowdown, saw

production drop 26 per cent last

An estimated total of 93.189

cars were turned out during that

week, compared with 125,888 the

previous week. This was the

Car sales climbed to 593,800

cars in June, highest for that

month since 1955, but they were

a bare one per cent above May

index of total industrial produc-

tion for June is expected to show

no change from May's figure of

Board (1957 equals 100 on the

index). In July, however, the

index is expected to dip sharp-

factors. So far this year the in-

dex has moved in a narrow

range, from 109 to 111; July may

Import-export

The U.S. import-export pic-

put the index back

10, the latest released by the

The Federal Reserve Board's

lowest figure of the year.

Ford's Cleveland plant and the

Motor assemblies this week

running at the year's

level. Ward's automotive

said that car makers.

by a combination of

But the huge flow of youngs- considerable expansion of Gov- His ters aged 14 to 19 into the job market also sent unemployment soaring to 4:4 million, the high- could do major harm to the HK est figure since February 1959. stability and growth potential of HK Total employment stood at 68.6 million in June, the Labour Department figures showed, one million higher than the previous record of 67.6 million-set in July the flood of teenagers some 2.2 | Ch

The number of jobless rose 964,000 from the May level and, with seasonal adjustments, the 4.4 million unemployed workers represented 5.5 per cent of the U.S. labour force.

Sluggish

For the American economy as a whole the word "sluggish" was applied most often. Steel production was expected

to rise to 53.1 per cent of capacity this week, a big jump from last week's 42.2 per cent rate. But this was still discouragingly low and industry experts warned that the recovery in steel production was likely to be delayed until September because of the lag in orders from the motor

industry. In other areas the economy was holding steady. Retail sales rose one per cent in June, as did auto sales. Prentice-Hall said the fact that total sales, employment and the stock market were remaining at record near-record levels despite. slump in the pivotal steel industry was eloquent testimony to the new flexibility of the

U.S. economy. Business interest, generally focussed on the of New York, Pittsburg. Detroit and Chicago, shifted during the week to an unusual locale; Los Angeles.

Democrat platform

There the Democratic Party adopted a platform calling for increased spending at home and abroad, easier money, lower interest rates and a helty five per cent annual growth rate for the American economy (whose gross national products is now funning at \$503,000 million a year). The Democrats said tax Boosts would national product is now running at \$503,000 million a year). The creased revenue collections as result of the higher growth rate plus the plugging of loopholes in existing tax laws would make up

the difference. Leading economic journals at tacked the platform as inflationary and "statist."

The Wall Street Journal called the Democratic proposals "the sales. old, inflationary, pump-priming, make-work ideas of the thirties The Journal of Commerce warn ed that easier money, lower interest rates and greater Government spending would bring

ly, partly because of seasonal see a drop to 104 or 105. anticipated pick up of the steel industry in September, however around 100; experts believe. earnings ture was bright for the first

five months of the year, giving the nation a \$2,200 million sur-Bepartment reported but foreign cars imported into the prospects for autumn and windoubt was cast on profit U.S., but the increase was only ter. trends for the rest of the six per cent. The Federal Re- Some consumers reportedly

rate of \$48,800,000 up nearly ness picture;" nine percent from the fourth. Another element of strength, ness-stretching back almost less, it was said.

morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian hotes (per £1) Indistantari rugish (per 100):

STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,070,000. Noon quotations and the murning's transactions:

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	the flood of teenagers—some 2.2 million of them—as the reason	Ch. Light 22.30 Electric 28.40	28,70 2000	@ 28
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But experts outside the government were not so hopeful. They pointed out that the 5.5 per cent rate of unemployment Watson ... 25.80 26.20 December's 5.5 per cent rate in 11.20 11.30 2000 @ 11.30 2000 @ 11:30 Textile' the wake of the steel strike. 18.40 18.90 They also noted that unemploy-Rubber 8.00 8.70 2000 @ 8.70 ment among the over-25 age group increased in June, something it has not done in 12 years.

The rise in the number of jobless was 70,000, while in recent years employment in this group has Humphreys 23.30 2315 generally jumped 100,000 in June. Realty ... 1.80 1.85 2000 @ 1.85 In steel production spurted to 1.513,600 tons from 1,203,000 tons during the July 4 holiday HK Gas ...

week. Last week's rate-42.2 per cent of capacity-was the Macao Elec. 12.60 lowest for any non-strike period' HKFE Inv. . Int'l Invest. 874 9 Gilman 2 210 Gilman ... Hopes for a major rebound in | Star Ferry . August have been dampened by requests from at least two auto makers to delay shipments of Vibro Piling 15.20 steel for use in the 1961 models. Steel men consider 70 or 75

per cent of capacity to be a normal rate and some of them goods

New York, July 17. cotton grey market passed another extremely quiet week-

the eleventh in a row. With weaving, dyeing and finishing plants winding up summer vacations, a sort of stale-

mate exists. Optimists counted on a quick pickup in buying when mills reopen. Others, doubting an early change, supposed the pause could last through Labour Day Sources said finished goods business appeared to be "shaping up" as some converters commenced to consider back-to-

apparel promotions. The last big buying movement in cotton grey goods was completed over 21/2 months ago -right after Easter. At that time, consumers bought around 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 yakds of print cloth fabrics. Since then they have been buying hand-tomouth and living off inventories. Those inventories may need replenishment soon, the optimisis

before plus. Exports rose 19 per cent continue to "play it by ear" for taxes showed a sharp spurt to \$8,500 million. Imports in- the time being, watching the in the first quarter of 1980, creased to \$6,300 million, stock market action for a posthe Government Commerce despite a drop in the number of sible clue to overall business i

serve Bank of New York, in its have enough goods bought to The Department said first monthly review, called the rate carry them through the third, of a minimum of 76 cents a troted on getting as much, of and part of the fourth quarter. for a minimum of 76 cents a troted on getting as much, of their fabrice into the United

\$3.00 million shead of the 1959 26 yards of grey goods in the end of the post of the post

New York stock prices drop

New York, July 17. Stock market dwindled day by day during the past week while prices declined in all sections except for some of the aircrafts. Prices set a new low since June 3.

closes

London, July 17.

grudgingly

ground across the week

after resisting a succes-

sion of blows on the in-

ternational front and the

poor showing of Britain's

Dealers marking down prices

rather than selling caused the

undertone was considered rea-

of adverse factors.

the low-point 295.8.

were lower on the week.

golds steadled and some end-

platinums. Coppers were rec-

koned to have braved the Congo

upsets in good style despite the

proximity of the minin Rhodesian

mines to the trouble spot. Tins

steadied after recent profit-

taking. In diamonds, De Beers

Foreign bonds took things

playing firmmess at the close of

week after moving uncertainly.

A flurry of buying brought

shaded over the week.

quietly with Japanese

the week but Greeks

easier. Dollar stocks

Street's lower trend.

the leaders shaded

-UPL mixed.-UPI.

tariff

downside in step with

trade figures in June.

The drying up in sales of the exchange gave comfort to the bullish element which other-0.70 wise had little on its side. Bears found all the news in their favour at times although there were several highly favourable developments which failed to have a good influence

on the market, As prices receded steadily. volume dried up until at the end of the week the market was running at a rate not seen for several months

Berrs read into almost every new item an ominous note which is ed to find an offset from the sullish ranks. The foreign situation came in considerable attention.

notably the Russian act of shooting down an American plane in neutral territory, the Cuben imbroglio, the Congo riots, and, of course, the Russians with their open propaganda machine. LABOUR TROUBLES

There was little in the domestic news to offset the foreign items. Steel operations snapped back but failed to get above where they were before the holiday decline. Car output sagged because of Ford labour troubles and model changeovers. Other items were similarly uninspiring.

Employment was the real bright spot when it ran up to a record high for a June at 68.6 million on the nation's payrolls. But the traders seemed to feel that a rise in unemployment caused by adding teenagers and further depression but graduates to the unemployed ranks was more important.

Comparisons from now on for several months should make a much better showing because of the steel strike a year ago. Railroad shares met support

after their average had touched 138.44, a new low since May 11 on Thursday. The year's low of 137.88, new low since September. 18, 1058, was set on May 10. The average rose on Friday with particular strength in Great Northern.

For a time the aircrafts received favourable attention on belief defence would be boosted Boeing ruled strong on receipt of a \$247 million Air Force contract for research on the minute man missile. Sales for the week totalici 12,996,536 shares, a daily average of 2,599,307 shares.-UPI.

of England statement

London, July 18. The Bank of England statement for the week ending July school and autumn and winter 13 reads as follows: Notes in circulation £2.269,727,572

Public deposits Private deposits

fabrics Washington, July 17. Authoritative sources said today that the new wool fabric tariff being proposed by the United States is 38 per cent ad valorem on the standard

types of cloth.

million for 1959. First half amounted to 14.5 sweeks prospending ran of an estimated duction against 14.5 sweeks prolocal annual level of \$36,1000 million; sheek of \$36,1000 million; sheek of \$36,1000 million; sheek of \$36,000 million; sheek of \$36

at a seasonally adjusted annual strength in the domestic busi- Some market analysts thought pound on fabrics having a for- their fabrics into the United the long period of market dull- eign value of \$2 a pound or States early in the year and quarter of 1959 and five per according to several observers, three months make some Authorities said that this pro- mass production methods, which cent above the first quarter of is the rate of plant and equip— weavers anxious to fatten up posal is intended to replace the contrasted with more paints 1959.

The their order books Thinking in present system of import contrasted with means of pre-

have complained that Japanese date to per com or last off -AP.

Malaya's boycott of S. African goods

Kuaia Lumpur, July 17. Malaya's official boycott of South African goods unlikely to do much harm to the Federation economically, but South

By GORDON HUNG

through Tariffs and Trade). This about-face of the Federal Government, which had

Africa can hit back at

cott of South African goods Ferranti believe their new Gatt, came as a surprise. circles which have already boycotted South African goods found that the Government's change of mind was presumably explained in the Prime Minister's remark that by the time he had

received replies to the letters he was to have addressed to Prime Ministers, of all friendly governments, the opportunity for effective action would have ANTI-APARTHEID Malaya's anti-apartheid action

is an infringement of the provisions of Gatt, but this organisation cannot act until South Africa makes a report to the When and if such a report is

drift but buying was mainly confined to professional operators made: Gatt's most likely action and the volume of business was will be to ask both Malay and slow. Apart from international South African to settle uncertainties evidence mounts that the government's credit If no settlement is forthsqueeze is biting into domestic coming then South Africa will Lagging auto sales both on against Malaya.

the home market and through According to Government competition with the compacts circles if South Africa took rein the United States made for taliatory measures and imposed "nothing serious would happen." sonably good despite the scries last year amounted M\$15.9 million: This consisted

The Financial Times index chiefly of rubber, tin, cocontit ended at 311.3, which was 8.5 oll and timber, all of which could points lower than last week find ready markets elsewhere. The year's high was 342.9 and Last year the Pederation imported \$17.3 million worth of Gilt-edged ended with fracgoods from South Africa, mainly tional falls after the Treasury canned fish (60 per cent of the £300 million issue of 51/2 per figure from overseas) cent loan stock brought selling wheat flour (five per cent and switching in the short-dated the total imports); beverages stocks. War Loan 31/2 per cents and tobacco (three per cent total imports); fruit and pre-

Mining shares milled back and served vegetables. forth in the uncertainties of the African situation. South African MAIN SUPPLIER South Africa is Malaya's main week Cape buying improved supplier of sodium arsenite and calcium carbide. Last year's imports totalled 34:4 million and \$1.6 million respectively:

> all the total Malayari-South African trade amounts to \$33.2 million or 0.79 per cent of the total Malayan-world trade figure Australia, Britain and Japan are now likely to replace South

Africa for these imports. At least orders for \$1.2 mi lion worth of goods from South Africa have been cancelled, Most of these orders had been Clouds still hovered oils and placed by European firms belonging to the Tederated Malay States Chamber of Commerce which was the only chamber in rubbers after their weakness. Teds were Government made it official

commerce in Malaya that cld not tell its members to boycott South African goods before the The most serious thing that could happen to Malaya no was that slid was expelled from Gatt losing its most favoured nation - treatment. But country's gold exports... Pubber and tin would sell as usual

U.S. scrup steel prices moved is to be

following the steel strike in late second half of 1980, although at develops sustained buying ac- pays only 25 per cent but cipth others with a distinctive in late cents at gross ton to \$31.87 a slower cate than in the first tivity.

half

Outlays for the entire year woven cotton goods continue are expected to total \$38,860 large but they show some recent million, compared with \$32,540 contraction. At end-May they contract in states above that amount peculiarity according to expected to total \$38,860 large but they show some recent completes they have they show some recent compared with \$32,540 contraction. At end-May they contract in states and find the chief contract for the bittleful for completion in factors and they show some recent compared with \$32,540 contraction. At end-May they contract in states and find the chief contract for the bittleful for completion in factors. lingut output rebounded 10,9 furnace process.

Latest computer said to

London, July 16. N electronic digital computer now under construction is "pressing on the light barrier," its makers, the Ferranti Atlas Company, claimed here.

The Ferranti Atlas computer, | machine operating on present high speeds that the speed of the speed of light: (General Agreement on light can no longer be regarded as infinite.

They expect the cost of the instrument to be between £1 that and £3 million, depending on the size of the installation. Malaya would not make the boy-

official because of Malaya's and machine will operate 100 times South Africa's membership to faster than their own Mercury computer, which they claim is Commercial and trade unionist currently the fastest in Europe . If a success, it will be one of the world's two fistest and most powerful computers. The only other comparable machine is an American one, which Ferranti say will cost considerably more.

Information in the machine is represented by electrical impulses which are transmitted through wires at speeds approaching that of light-186,000 miles per second.

Ferranti say that the "light barrier" will prevent

differences through negotiations. TTTORK is to start shortly on the construction of be permitted by Gatt to retaliate a concrete bridge with largest pre-stressed span in the world. It carry a motor road over the a ban on Malayan exports, River Medway in South-east

Malaya's exports to South The Minister of Transport tubing. At the enlarged section, Messrs J. L. Keir & Co., in dssociation with Messrs. Chris-Nielson Limited for the construction of the bridge and approach viaducts. Built to a design accepted by

Art Commisthe bridge will light and graceful. appearance. Construction will take wo and o half years The bridge, with its approach viaducts and their abutmiels, will be nearly two-thirds of a a

mile long with a central span The sound will be 100 fee above water. Two additional river spans one on each side of the central span-will give the bridge itself a total length of 1,125 feet

The western approach visituet will have eleven spans and the eastern vinduct seven making 21 spens in all: In addition to the dual carriageway med. bridge will also carry separate cycle tracks and lootpaths. The bridge will be an outstanding example of-

stressed concrete engineering Compared with its main span of 500 feet, the next largest in the world is the Coblenz bridge over the River Moselle, Completed in 1954, the bridge has a

main span of 403 feet. problems are involved in the construction work. To minimise obstruction of river girders will be erected the river on the cantilever prinamount of temporary staging. The two main plers of the on mass concrete.—LPS.

to boost furnaces

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Sent of the a minute: -128

they say, will operate at such day principles from exceeding ..

They hope to have the first Atlas computer ready by the end of next year or early in 1962.—China Mail Special.

operated by one man

SIMPLE grain cleaning Like system which can work at the rate of three and a half to four tons an hour, has been invented

former in England. - Running in a normal larvesting system, it allows one man to cut, preclean and store several tong of grain a day. The success of the cleaner has led a London firm to market it for world-wide

The grain cleaner comprises an ordinary length of metal tubing, about four inches in diameter, with a single spiral blade running, through it. A centre section of the tube is enlarged to about eight inches diameter and extends some four feet. The lower, or ground side of the enlarged section is formed by metal screen containing

several hundred drill holes. The end of the whole tube is placed in the storage bin containing the uncleaned grain and the spiral blade an Archimedes screw-conveys : it through the contract | Dathies Touce Michael Mistre to against the screened part of the tubitig and the process separates the grain from husks, weed

seeds and similar impediments. The man who invented the grain cleaner, Mr H. C. Rothery; farms in Lincolnshire, Easierd England. He successfully proved that grain cleaning and storing could be done without the ser-

about vices of two or more men. The firm which have taken up the invention for commercial production have fitted it into system whereby the best grain comes through two hopper chutes and another chute deposits the lesser quality small grain separately. Another channel takes away the weed and grass.

> The firm say that the system whereby one man can harvest, pre-clean and store several toris grain a day involves the use of a combine harvester, the grain deather and two trailers. Temporary allog are prepared beforehand about the field for receiving the contents of the combine's tank. The grain cleaner then processes from sile to trailer. The second trailer is used while the first is taking the grain storage.—LPS.

DETWEEN 200 and 300 best designed consumer goods are to be sent by the Council of Industrial Design bridge will consist of hollow London, for display on the British Government stand at the 82nd Canadian National Exhibition.

The Council stand covers an area of about 2,000 square feet It is open on three sides and irickides bwo special settings living-dining foom and an out-door barbecue. Both are stone paved and will be dressed with funditure, fabrics and accessories by leading British designers. The barbecue area has a tiled background, a built-in sink and g full grown tree to create the illusion of outdoors.

The fabrics used in the room settings shif in group, displays will demonstrate eloquently the great diversity of ideas and styles in British textile design.

Cuban Catholics demonstrate Exam-cheating trial

CHURCHGOERS ASSAIL COMMUNISM

Hayana, July 17.

A High Mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Hayana turned into a spectacular anti-Communist demonstration today. Frenzied churchgoers poured into the ancient Cathedral Square chanting: "Cuba Yes, Russia no."

"Fuera-El Comunismo - (Communism out)" as they pounded the sides of a police car with fists and pocketbooks as it moved through the square, everting what could have been a serious incident.

SPECIAL MASS

The Cathedral mass had been called on behalf of "victims of Communist porsecution in the world."

A handful of Communists people to pray for deliverance who jecred the demonstration from it.

Hundreds had jammed into The demonstrators shouted, the steaming hot Cathedral, but most of them were unable to hear the sermon because of a breakdown of the loudspeaker

> Near the 'end of the mass, and at the conclusion of a hymn, the crowd suddenly crupted into a chorus of "Cuba Si (yes), Russia No."

Wild cheering, handclapping and waving of handkerchiefs followed. The crowds poured out into the Cathedral Square The sermon itself dealt with where they continued their demonstration. -AP.



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3 Destiny seen on stage (6).

5 Team always together? (6).

13 Vane broken in church (4).

16 Charlotte Bronte's Jame (4)

18 Wish to rise to a height (6).

20 Frenchman of current im-

23 Grand Babylon, perhaps (5).

24 Finely dressed figures? (5).

21 My Lord's trimming (6).

4 Cringe from a bully? (5).

2 Manage to extract (6).

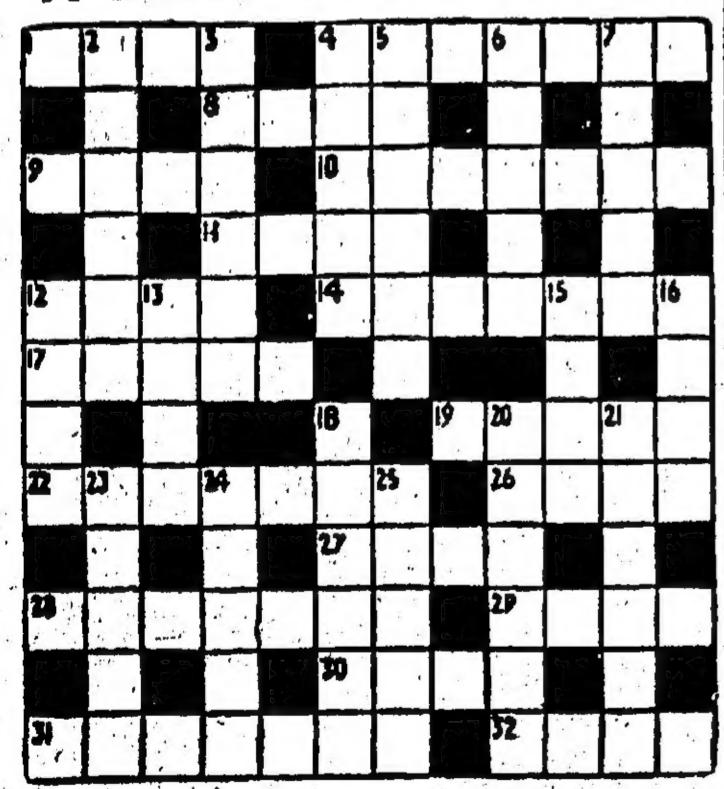
12 Former monarch (4).

15 For the job? (4).

portance (6).

6 Door fitting (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Work base in an office (4). 4 Soften the impact (7) 8 Press into place (4). 9 Fail to meet her? (4) 10 Watch what you sign! (7). 11 Come together for hunting 7 Desert Rendezvous (5).

12 Prong of a fork (4) 14 If you do so you won't get sheed (7).

17 Put into words (5). 19 Make provision (5).

22 Like a river of wine (7). 26 Just a lake (4). 27 And Circumstance? (4): 28 Cut out for duplication (7) 29 Go off stage (4).

30 Get up at the back (4). 31 Signs of embanrassment (7).

25 There may be 18 of course set, according to a survey made 82 Author of memoirs (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Census, 5 Dogma, households questioned. In fact, of the largest robbery gangs in spartment house lift; she com-Hules, 9 Owning, 10 Vaidt, 11 Sabot, 12 Hope, 13 Tours, 16 51 times as many people listed Severn, 18 Needed, 20 Riser, 22 True, 23 LI-nds, 25 Hippo, 28 | them as during a similar survey Uptake, 27 Outre, 28 Shots, 29 Esteem. Down: 1 Clothier, 2 in 1953. Those surveyed were Ninepins, 3 Urns, 4 Sugared, 5 Devoted, 6 Orator, 7 Molar, 14 asked to choose their biggest Usoresse, 15 Side beam, 16 Sérious, 17 Verdure, 19 Rel-pot, 21 wants from a list of 174 items.

1rish, 24 Apes.

Congolese rebels shoot down planes

Leopoldville, July 17. Congolese troops shot down two aircraft searching for white refugees today, according to reports received here.

The reports said one aircraft -- a helicoptercarried a Belgian district commissioner. The other aircraft—a Belgian Air Force spotter plane — was pilated by a Belgian Air Force Lieutenant-General, Unconfirmed reports said tonight the helicop-

ter was forced to land at Lukula, 93 miles south of Leopoldville, where the Belgian district commissioner was allegedly being detained by Congolese rebels. American helicopters shuttling isolated refugees from the area have been told to keep a look out for the missing aircraft.

Belgian authorities have asked the UN forces to send a relief column to the Inkisi area south of here to search for survivors.--UPI.

Buenos Aires, July 17. bomb exploded during a dancing party at the Croatian club last night, injuring 20 people and

Japan's

biggest

Police arrested a kidnap-

Motoyama today, ending

one of the biggest nation.

Motoyama had been the tar-

get of police search for alleged-

ly kidnapping the seven-year-

old son of a wealthy luggage

yama, a dentist, on information

from the neighbourhood in

Osaka where he had been work-

ing as a labourer under a ficti-

The search for Motoyama

The kidnapper abducted the

boy while he was on his way

RADAR

DIES

Air Marshal Sir Raymund

Hart, one of the developers

of radar, died on Saturday

at Aston Rowant, Oxford-

shire at the age of 61, it

He had been president of the

was learned today.

Radio Industry Council

The marshal served

Indfa between 1930 and 1933.

He was credited with de-

veloping the operational use and controlled operation of the

British radar defence system

He also developed operational

During the postwar period, he

Nuemberg, Germany.

If a West German consumer

were given a blank cheque to

buy anything he wanted, chances

are he would choose a television

The Society for Consumer Re-

search said television sets stand

served as director general of

engineering in the Air Ministry.

among other posts.-AFP.

use of radar for night fighter

Air Force in 1917.

before World War II.

control during the war,

London, July 17.

to school and demanded

began on May 19 when the

body of Masaki Ozeki stuffed

in ta straw sack, was found in

Motoyama's Renault car.

wide manhunts

Japanese history.

store owner in Tokyo,

clous name.

ransom.—UPL

The boy was killed.

Police apprehended

Osaka, July 17.

causing heavy damages. Several people were rushed to hospitals and five children werd reported in serious con-

> Before last night's attack rumour spread that a meeting of old friends of Adolf Eichmann and Ante Pavelic was to be held at the club today. Eichmann recently was spirited away from Argentina by Israeli agents to face charges murdering Jews during World War II, and Pavelic was Croatian accused of collaboration with the Nazis.

The club's president denied murder suspect Shigehisa there was to be any such meeting, and charged that the bomb-ing was carried out by Commumists connected with the Yugoslav embassy.--UPI.

aboard

Barcelona, July 17. An unidentified yacht sank in the Mediterranean last night with all hands on board, the captain of the ship Ciudad De Valencia reported today on reaching port.

The captain said he saw an explosion at sea, followed by another one a quarter of an hour later, and then, a third. He sailed his ship towards the area, he said, and saw: a ship blazing from stem to stern and already sinking. He searched rescue only one living creature -a large police dog.

Confused radio signals recontact with Marseilles.-AFP. solved.-AP.

Belgian official booed

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, July 17. A Belgian Consulate official from Elisabethville was given a stormy reception by refugees here tonight when he appealed to them to return to their homes in Katanga, the breakaway

He was continuously interrupted by loud booing when he spoke of the situation in Katanga. Press reports of atrocities had been exaggerated, he said, and the situation had never been as bad as it was stated in the press.

Congo province.

He told the refugees that the provinces of Katanga, Kivu and Kasai were no longer part of the Congo and "there was no longer any need for Katanga residents to stay, away from, their homes.

'TELL US TRUTH'

At this stage there were cries of: "Tell us the truth-what about our children-tell us about the future."

Several young men pushed their way to the front of the crowd shouting and gesticulating at the official while a woman nearby wept hysterical-

The southward flow of refugees from the Congo has stopped and many hundreds have already returned to Katanga.

But hundreds more felt there is no longer any future for and they resent efforts of the Belgian Consulate officials to persuade them to go back.-

Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 17. Police sources said today that they believed Josef Mengele, camp, had fled Argentino and probably had gone to Brazil.

West Germany has asked for extradition of Mengele. There has been no official comment on reports from police circles that Mengele has slipped out of Argentina.

The unofficial version is that Mengele, with forged ments, managed to reach Brazil as soon as he learned that Argentina was considering turning him over to the German au-

GOT AWAY

It is understood that federal police tried to catch Mengele but he got away under a false name shortly after ex-Nazi Colonel Adolf Elchmann was for survivors but was able to seized here by secret Israeli agents and flown to Tel Aviv. The Eichmann case stirred up an international controversy beceived led to the belief that the tween 'Argentina and Israel ship had tried to make radio which still has not been re-

1959. He entered the Royal

Orange, N.J., July 17. Two men were arrested on Saturday night in a fashionable apartment building and police said today they were members of a nationwide airborne ring of burglars.

artist. Stein said he was a splesman. They were booked charges of breaking and entering as a hunt went on for

black-haired woman accomplice raced away in a late model car when the men were arrested police said.

38, of Police captain Joseph McBride Chicago, and Alois Stein, 33, of said the three were the "flying Cicero, Illinois, were arrested squad" for the ring. He said after a women tenant reported they would fly to cities where previous information had been O'Brien told police he was an gathered, rent a car and raid several apartments.

> hutlding superintendent and others came to her aid the men broke into an apartment, police



Cairo government official Ibrahim Shahin and his acade mically dull son Sami appeared before the UAR courts recently because they had tried to make certain that Saml pamed his matriculation by bribing Shahin's friend Mahmud Wasty, an official of the government's secret press, to let them have copies of the exam questions. Unfortunately, Sami sold the questions to his cousin, who resold them, and the leak became only too obvious by examtime, when copies of the questions were being hawked around the cafes for as little as half an Egyptian pound a time. Nearly all the 18,000 students sitting the exam are believed o have known the questions in advance. Picture shows Sami (left) and his father arriving in the courthouse.-- Express Photo.

Rome, July 17.

whites in any part of the Congo Italy's little centre parties pledged their support today to a new "emergency" Christian Democrat Government to form a solid front against the latest challenge of Italy's Communists.

Dangerous to youth

Vienna, July 17. poster advertising Gauguin exhibition in Vienna has been banned in the Tyrol province on the ground that it is "dangerous to youth." The poster was a colour reproduction of Gauguin's "The Starifice," which shows two native women maked from the

welst upwards. A judge said he ordered the ban because the poster "might reasonably be considered likely to endanger the morals of young people."-China Mail Special,

The new government, expected to be formed this week, would be all Christian Democrat, with the parliamentary backing of the Democratic Socialists, Liberals and Re-Premier Fernando Tambroni told the Chamber of Deputies

last Thursday that he was ready to resign his 31/4-month.
old stop-gap Christian Democrat Government as soon as an accord among the centre parties could be reached. Statements of centre political

leaders and the independent Italian press left no doubt that it was the rising Communist Auschwitz concentration force in Italy that had brought the new centre accord. The four-party agreement

was reached after two weeks of Communist-led rioting that left 11 dead and a thousand injured in the squares of major cities from the Alps to Sicily.

Tambroni bitterly told parliament that the disorders were planned and ordered in Moscow in a new attempt to upset Italian democratic government by force.

He ordered out battle-clad Italian riot police, smashed the disorders with gunfire. But it cost Tambroni his shaky position in parilament where he had a majority only if he accepted Fascist support.-AP.

Ike offers Kennedy secret data

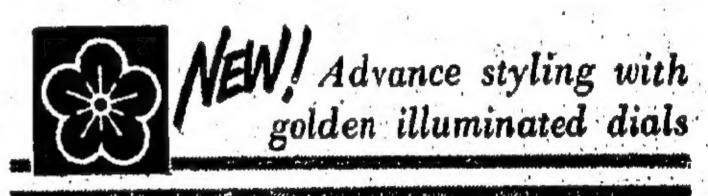
Newport, R.I., July 17. President Eisenhower let it be known today he is willing to provide Senator F Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, with national confidential security information during the campaign but not through Kennedy go-betweens,

The president's views on this were set forth to newsmen at the summer White House by his press secretary, James

Hagerty had announced on Saturday that Mr. Eisenhower is planning to offer secret data regarding international affairs to the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates and their running mates.-AP.

Radio report

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in the news

Success has brought this playwright little reward

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London, July 17. If you measure success in critics' praise and acclaim, he is among the most successful playwrights. If you measure it in financial terms he is a monumental flop.

Hist four plays, are intellectually digested.

But his bank balance remains hovering perilously between red and black.

His name is coupled with Eugene (Rhinoceros) Ionesco's revolutionary

his greatest success enjoyed a mere 90-performance

He is singled out from the (Look Back in Anger) Osbornes, the Harold (The Caretaker) Pinters, the Brendun (The Hostege) Behans and the Samuel (Waiting for Godet) Becketts as the most promising and mature playwright of the new generation.

But Arnold Wesker, author of the trilogy Roots; Chicken Soup with Barley; I'm Talking the money." about Jerusalem, and also The Kitchen, still slogs away in his three-room basement flat in Hackney, in London's East End. Recently Mr Wesker was accorded the unique honour having his trilogy presented at the Royal Count Theatre.

The critics are raving about

was put on a year ago. In their notices they wrote of the urgency Mr Wesker had injected into his characters to show the fascination of culture; of the importance of his theme with a social conscience that is relative to the contemporary dilemma.

And they scared the paying cusicmers away. His audience was largely made up of gym-slip and shaggy sweater types and quickly exhausted. Not the people Mr

Wesker wanted to attract—the working class. Mr Wesker does not blame the critics for this. Nor, indeed, his

plays BLAMES LABOUR

He lays full responsibility for the failure on the Labour Party and the trade union movement. He blames them for having emancipated the working class economically and neglecting to remove cultural barriers-

And he has written to every union executive in the land urging them to swaken their members' cultural interests. To the cynic this may seem

like a calculated move to jam his own bread and butter To those who know him it is a sincere attempt to get through to

ARNOLD WESKER

"I consider the working class to be a state of mind," Wesker says. "Art is not for the and not for 'them as has nobs.

And he means it.

He feels strongly the theatre's comparative isolation. He feels eeply that it should mean little in the lives of the people he grew up with.

He was born in the East End in 1932 of a Russian father and This happened when Roots a Hungarian mother. His own education started

It progressed through three elementary schools in Stepnes and Hackney-and climaxed with a course of shorthand and typing at Upton Central School.

At 18 he did his national service in the R.A.F. and wrote a Then came spells of employ-

ment as carpenter's mate, apprentice to a furnisher, bookseller's assistant, kitchen porter. plumber's mate, beet picker,

seed sorter and castrycook, KITCHEN WORK

He was pastry cooking at a Norfolk hotel when he met his wife who was a waitress there, They were married in 1958 and now have an eight-month-old son, Lindsay Joe Wesker, playwright Wesker's proudest pro-

An Orwellian period of kitchen work in Paris and a term at the London School of Film Technique converted Wesker to Free Cinema: And reading Sean O'Casey and Arthur Miller

brought him to the theatre. A'Socialist in conviction, he wrote about the people he And middenly this the theatreless millions.

slight young man with keen brown eyes found himself a

But success has brought him little reward:

"I don't really care for Mr Wesker says. can always go back to the kit-

chen." He would, however, like to others will cost .\$12,000 buy a house. He wants to \$15,000 in outright sales. travel, but is frightened of two much travelling.

there are 400 million who've never heard of you."

intelligent, Mr. Wesker realises blocks. fully the corroding effects of But he puls his trust in his down-to-earth wife, his son and The his loyality to his own people.

To him success means he can carry on writing and bring culture to the people. and "Unfortunately ATT Cutture are dirty words," ho says, "But I see them in terms living and

cniertainment." That's why Mr. Wesker has written to union executives. theatres in industrial areas. in wants them to sponsor films, to Hackney at a Jewish Infants' support concerts of folk songs and work songs

football pools, they should have to stop this before it beunderstand Picasso," he says. But Mr Wesker is a realist,

too. And knows that nothing concrete is likely to come from his personal campaign, Mr Frank Cousins, Sir Thomas Williamson, Sir Vincent Tewson

and Mr Frank Foulkes probably stick to more recognisable union business and leave the theatre alone London Express Service.

BIBLE THOUGH FOR TODAY

Brethren, pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified .-II Theassalonians 3:1.

A prayer for the teaching is a prayer for the teached. This is better than a prayer for his ease

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

SUDDEN BOOM IN SKYSCRAPER FLATS

Kuala Lumpur, (By Airmail). The multi-storey flat boom has at last reached the federal capital and, although it is unlikely to ever reach the extent of the flat boom in Hongkong, this sudden interest in building skyseraper flats will give Kuala Lumpur its biggest housing boom in postwar history.

In the post two months, the . The magistrate remanded the municipal council has received boy for the police to find out it 12 applications from private in- he was fit to plead. vestors who have submitted plans for blocks of flats in vari-

ous parts of the capital. Almost overnight, business Gambling i a great imaginations has been fired with the success scored by housing on the "never-never" in other parts

over the world they are of the world. Taking their cue from their Hongkong counterparts, colourful brochures, illustrating some of the major projects, are rolling off the presses even before nnal planning approval has been re-

Work on five projects has already started and it is reported that most of the flats in all five projects have already been sold even before the buildings have been erected.

The tallest block will be storeys high and some of them will only cost M\$80 to \$90 a month in instalments while

With Kuala Lumpur being developed as the capital city in more one travels," he | Malaya, this building boom "the bigger the world not expected to stop here as the the less effective your capital at the moment only becomes. You realise boasts of about a dozen build-Chinese ings over 10 storeys high—half of them business blocks while extremely the other half are residential

> Government. by the controlled Pan - Malayan munal Party, Islamic -

all future fun banned the State. fairs in A State Government spokesman said that the Government took this decision after considerable thought because it was discovered that there had been tremendous increase this year in

applications for fun fairs over previous years. He sald: "Every organisation "If the working class can seems to find its way to get understand permutations of money through fun fairs. We

> comes a disease." Later the Deputy Chief Minister of the State said that there was evidence that gambling had been going on secretly in the fun fairs in the State.

Sometimes, he said. derived from fund fairs did no go to organisations allegedly sponsoring the fair, but to individuals.

He said: "The State Government is determined to put a stop to gambling practices in the State:"

father told the magistrate's court in a town near the Malayan-Thai

border that his 19-yearold son did not even know how to count up to ten. "He is a very stupid boy," said the father. His son had been charged with failing to obtain an identity card.

The youth, who could not even give the name of his father correctly, told the court that he was only 12 years old.

Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

time in Malaya and like their fellow betters

very superstitious. Recently a women doctor saw body by a major trunkroad while she was returning to Sungel Pantani Hospital. She suspected it was a drunk man

and instructed an ambulance to pick the body up... When the two ambulance men got to the place, they could not find the body so they turned ttack. After travelling a mile,

they saw a body by the roadside and stepped to pick it up. As they approached it it suddenly got. up and flew away

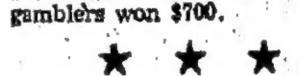
shricking.

found nothing.

. The two ambulance men fled and drove off in their ambulance fest as they could. "I am sure it was a woman We saw it fly into the air with its long hair streaming. A group of hospital employees who returned to the scene later

about this incident backed the digits 457 in an 1,000-character lottery. The digits 457 are the symbols of a woman ghost with streaming hair in lottery lore. This was the winning comis bination from the first prize number in a Singapore Turi Club's big sweep and for a \$1 these character lotters

Many gambiers who read



21-year-old labourer told a magistrate in Bukit. Mertajam that he entered a rubber estate labourer's quarters through a chimney to keep a date with a widow.

The labourer was making his defence on a charge of housebreaking. He said his widow friend, with whom he was having an affair, had esked him to go to her house that evening. The widow denied the whole thing, and her "chimney lover was given three months' jail for his trouble.

1. Top class. (9) . 7. Sectuation. (7)
9. By turns. (9)
11. Wooded valley. (5)
12. Eastern ruler. (4)
13. Flowing out. (9)

1. It sails to the planets—in notion. (8, 4)

Compassionately. (9)
Smooth. (4) 6. Unusual.
Order. (6) 6. Always.

S. Order. (6)

8. Trop cal
food. (8)

10. Maiden
name indication. (8)

14. Blossoms. FLMPAIDKA

20. Less bright, SE WESCHAI

21. Decay. (8) Friday's Solution

-(London Express Service)

TARGET

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once only. Each word must con-

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TODAY'S TARGET : 29 WORDS

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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23. He gave out the wages. (9)

WAY

by Beachcomber

LETTER to a paper says that sible to see the date-1981upeide down," and asks when, after 1961, such a chance will re-

Picking 1974 at random I find that by standing on your head and looking backwards through your legs you can achieve that modest combition. Another method, tested by meteorologists, is to write the date of the year on blotting paper and hold it in front of a mirror. The principal advantage of seeing the date of a year upside down is that it enables you to check your first impression of what you raw the right way up.

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Tra-la-la!

LTOW that a satellite can be cerried oick-s-back by another, what I once called a longfelt want has been fulfilled. The next step towards well-nigh universal well-being must be strotospheric lespirog, in by thousands of satellites. Make our skies merrier is the cry of bumanity.

Question and answer

COMPLAINT about children A in buses reminds me of the woman who shepherded, eight children into a bus. Thate el those fyour children. or is it is picnic?" asked the conductor. They are all mine, and it's no blooming picnic, replied the

-(London Express Service).

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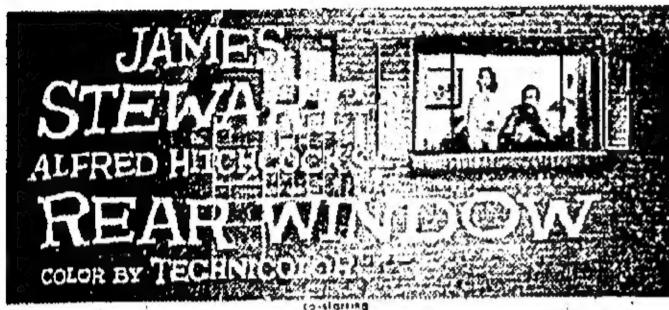
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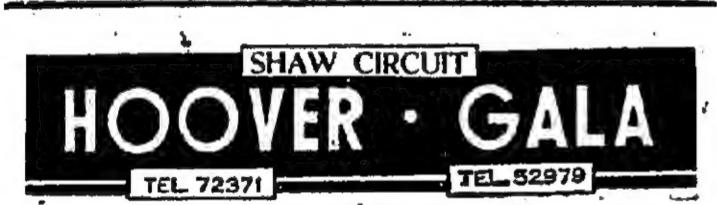
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PHILIP GETS MORE OF THE PRAISE

Reading, July 17. The Duke of Edinburgh's versatility and distinction were highly praised by Sir John Wolfenden here when he presented the Duke for an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Reading University.

Replying to the eulogy,

Duke said Sir John must have

taken the advice of Benjamia

Disraeli, the English statesman of Queen Victoria's reign:

"Everyone likes flattery and

when you come to royalty you

Sir John, the university Vice-

Chancellor, . had declared that

there was no man living more

At home

"He is equally at home as

president of the British Medi-

cal Association or on a polo

pony, flying a helicopter of

addressing a Commonwealth

conference on human prob-

full panoply the State opening

of Parliament or sailing (his

It was sometimes though

that versatility meant shallow-

history has ever enjoyed."

glow of perfection.

China Mail Special,

Rosy glow

In his reply, the Duke said

the Vice-Chancellor had pre-

light but in a positively rosy

"My only excuse for being so

GO-KART

RACE

Captained by world cham-

pion Jack Brabham, the

British Racing Drivers

Club beat a team of en-

tertainment personalities

known as the Lords

Taverners in a midget car

Grand Prix drivers, Innes

Ireland and Bruce McLaren,

drove their go-karts into first

and second places in the final

of the challenge, and Jack

The Duke is an honorary

member of the Lords Taverners, and patron of the Playing

Fields Association, which helps

facilities for Britain's

sociation."

challenge race today.

London, July 17.

yacht) Bluebottle."

lems in industry, attending in

versatile than Prince Philip.

should lay it on with a trowel.

Royal artist's scarves

London, July 17. Women everywhere will soon be able to wrap a picture by Royal portrait painter Pietro Annigoni round their heads.

The Italian painter, who has more than 100 distinguished sitters waiting until he has time to paint them, has allowed three of his paintings to be used on silk headsquares made by a leading firm (Jacqmar).

The makers have already had orders for the scarves, sight unseen, from the United States, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand,

But the artist himself really likes on'y one of them, An allegorical painting of a human figure with three profiles faintly etched in the top right-hand

ONLY ONE

"That's the only one I did reporters at a press preview. "It's in tempera and the his generation. scarves were printed directly from it. The other paintings had to be copied by someone else personal qualities with his and they look quite different, royal resition is one of the The scale had to be reduced and greatest pieces of good fortune the sides left out to make a which this country in its long

square." The pictures, in rich deep colours show an autumn scene in Italy and an old walled garden.-China Mail Special.

Vintage car sale

London, July 17. More than, 60 vintage and veteran ears were sold yesterday for a total of £23,000 at the home of Lord Montagu at Beaulieu, Hampshire, himself a well-known British veteran and vintage car enthusiast.

The highest bid was £1,100 for a 1904 De Dion Bouton. It was announced after the sale that it had been such a big success that it would be held annually in future. - China Mail Special.

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Hawaiian m court

30-year-old unemployed from people seeking emplayment by falsely pretending that he was in a position to arrange work pany's future expansion. in United States Military tral Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang was told this morn-

but the Duke disproved

Siu pleaded not guilty to all "The sheer quantity of honest hard work involved would re- charges through his defence son, Stokes and Master.

The charge alleged that from "If he were not the husband of Her Majesty the Queen, he April 2 to 4 this year, Siu obspecially for a scarf," he told would, in his own right, be one tained a sum of \$696 from 22 of the most distinguished men of people by falsely pretending that he was in a position to employ them as motor drivers "That he combines these on behalf of the Transport Section of the 707 Regiment at the

Military Base in Okinawa. Shu was alleged to have told the 22 men that the money was for payment to the Immigration

Office, Hongkong.

UNIVERSITY

Between Jan, 1 and June 28 sented him "not just in a good | this year, the charge continued, Siu obtained \$1,500 from Chan Fu-wa and Hau Fong by falsely pretending that he was in a various is that I appear as position to appoint the two men chemist, fiddler, statesman and to work for the Overseas Branch buffcen, entirely by request."of the United States Military Authorities in Okinawa.

position to introduce Wong's son,

August 11, 12, 15-19. Siu is on to prove it. bail of \$1,000.

Kim-hung, who is prosecuting, carnival." prosecution.

children's store for

plan to build a twelvestorey Children's Emporium at the junction of Argyle Street and Nathan Road, Mongkok, was laid before the Tenancy Tribund this morning.

May May Co., Ltd., owners of 683 and 685, Nathan Road want to demolish the existing 36year-old Chinese tenement houses and build the new store at a cost of about \$970,000. It will take twelve months to com-

The architect, Mr H. S. Luke told the Tribunal that the existing premises, though sound structurally; were in dilagidated condition and had no sanitation.

Though the site contained 3,145.20 square feet the old buildings only occupied 2,340 Hawaiian-born Chinese al- square feet of it, whereas the legedly obtained \$2,386 new building would occupy the The foundations would be

made strong enough to carry a further four floors for the Com-The applicants are represent-

bases in Okinawa, Cen- ed by Messrs Oswald Cheung by Lou, Chan and Ko. There are 13 opposing tenants and sub-tenants, both domestic and business. They are repre-

Sin Sheung-kung, residing at sented by Mr J. M. D'Almada He determinedly made him- Flat D. Majestic Apartments, Remedios; Mr Charles Ching. self en expert of every subject King's Road, seventh floor, was instructed by Peter C. Wong he touched and wrote his own charged with eight counts of and Co., Mr Lawrence Leong, speeches on widely divergent obtaining money by false pre- instructed by C. Y. Kwan and Co, and Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Ford Kwan and Co. The Tribunal is presided over

by Mr B. V. Rhodes, The duce any ordinary tycoon to counsel, Mr G. Golby, of John- other members are Mr Reinaldo Oblitas and Mr Hatam Tyebjee

Church stamp boycott

Sydney, July 17. The Methodist Church would try, as far as possible, to boycott the use of a 5d showing postage stamp Archer, the race horse, the church's Sydney spokesman, the Rev. Alan Walker, said today.

He was commenting on ar The charge also alleged that announcement that Archer, the from April 12 to 22 this year, winner of the first two Mel-Siu obtained a sum of \$190 from bourne Cups, in 1861 and 1862, Wong Pong-chung by falsely would decorate a special 5d pretending that he was in a stamp to be issued in October, "Australia has been reported Wong Kin-po, to a university in overseas as being a land of gamblers," Rev. Walker said. "The distribution of a stamp

Hearing - was adjourned till with a race horse on it will seem "It will be a commemoration Detective Sub-Inspector Lai to Australia's greatest gambling

told Mr Yang that there would The Melbourne Cup centenary be about 40 witnesses for the is being held in late October.— China Mail Special.

Lady Black this morning made Wong Yuen, a chef at the Young Men's Christian Association in Salisbury Road for over 30 years, one of the proudest men in Hong-

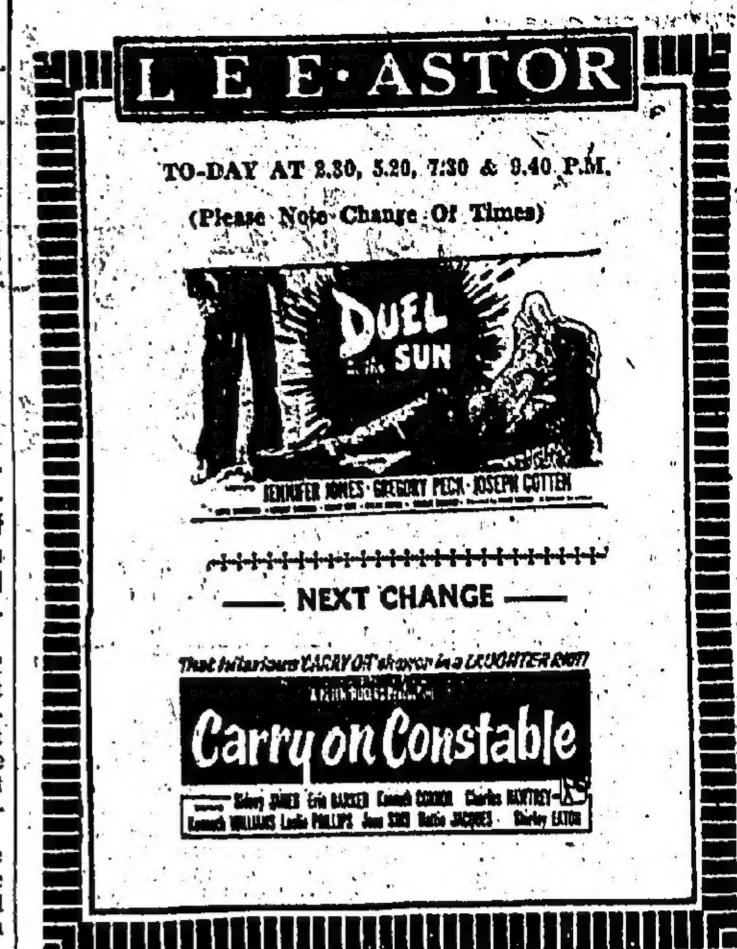
Brabham received a gold trophy Lady Black spoke to Wong. Membership Secretary of the who showed her over his kit- YMCA, Mrs S. Dansey-Browneon behalf of the British drivers. Brabham won the third heat, but was disqualified in the final, chen, when she toured the ing, the catering supervisor, and The Duke of Edinburgh sent Y.M.C.A. this morning on an Mrs K. Prior, the Residents a telegram to the contestants, inspection of the ladles section. Hall and Laundry Supervisor. wishing them a good day's "Wonderful, jolly good," When Lady Black arrived, sport, and offered "my best Lady Black told Wong, before she was taken up to the root wishes and thanks for contributing so generously to the National Playing Fields As-

has been in operation for six organise bazaars and fairs for years. There are now 188 sub- charity. scribers, 10 rooms for single The President of the Com-women, 10 double rooms and mittee told Lady Black that in

to provide bigger and better and a library. sportsmen.—China Mail Special. her tour by Mrs K. C. Thornton, tage for a refugee family.

with members of the Ladies This ladies section of the "Y" Committee of the YMCA, who

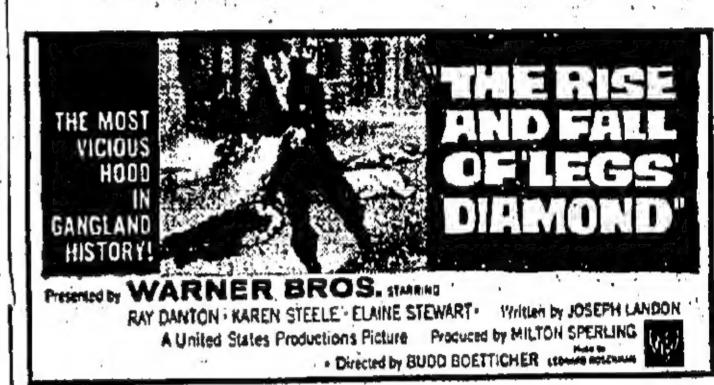
two suites, besides sitting rooms September, the Committee Lady Black was escorted on raise funds to build a stone cot-



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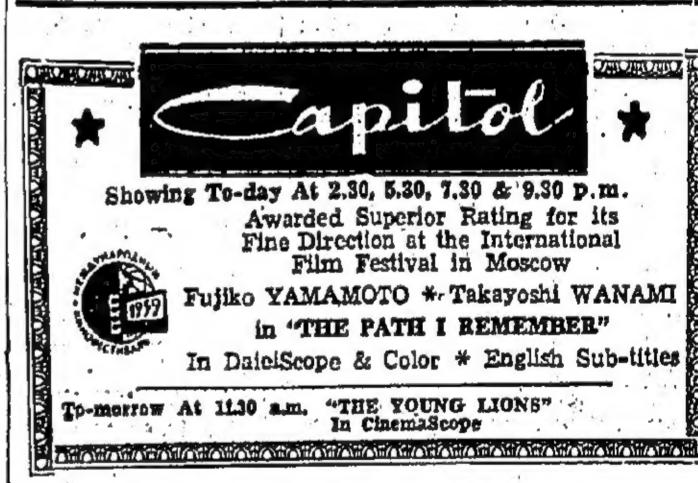
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Will your initials take you to the top?

TINDER Miss Nancy Mitford's tuition the most innocent" of us can place a, man socially nowadays by noting whether he has a drawing-room or a lounge. whether he puts milk in his tea, first or last, and whether he sits by a mantelpiece or a chimney-piece any rate he thought he detected while he does it.

sider all this sociological eaves dropping an obsolescent techni

Obvious

It appears that, even if we eliminate every syllable non-U talk from our speech. we are still indelibly labelled by a class-indicator of the most luminous simplicity.

It consists of nothing more initials which members of each social group possess. If your group average is large, you are a Top Person. If it is low, you are Bottom. If it is in between, so

then are you. the lower classes. It is accepted as a fact of English life that someone called Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernle-Erie-

ployed as, say, a postman. Not until now, however, has it been proposed that this is not matter of exact fact: that the according to precedence except weight of names carried around for the viscounts, and this by social groups is a precise. indication of their class char- special case because an excep-

Indulgence

The man responsible for this covery is a young Cambridge applied his Low to test one of graduate named . Ron .Hall, bricklayer's son from Sheffield, tinction which adorn all levels After working through hundreds of English life. He chose the of thousands of names over a basic snob assumption that, at period of three years he has cricket, it is smarter to be a come up with what he calls batsman than a bowler. Hall's Law:

"For any sufficiently large group of people, the average

launch a book on the subject, bowlers 2.78. and meanwhile he has sketched. But he claims to do more

manner, while he was still at class background. undergraduate paper.

J. W. M. THOMPSON

tracking down the data ever count for more."

"The thing about it is," he explained to me with the kindly indulgence of Einstein trying to simplify relativity to a man met in a train, "that it works through the whole range of social divisions.

"It is far more subtle and quantitative, non-verbal, non- Office from top to bottom is

possessed by each rank of titled statistic. person. Well, he did this (Debrett, has 3,708 pages) and the Drax should be an admiral while result was; Dukes average 4.00 Jack Smith is more suitably em- initials, marquesses 3.96, earls 3.92, barons 3.53, baronets 3.49, viscounts 3.41 and knights 3.06.

In other words the number of diminishes exactly underprivileged group forms tional proportion (80 per cent) have been created this century from superamuated politicians

and the like. The nobility are too easy, might be said. Very well. Hall a those subtle jewels of class dis-

The pattern

number of initials (including Does science support this? join the Foreign Service, or even Christian and surnames) pos- Yes, says Hall. His law, applied accept junior office in the sessed by members of that group to the 1,023 pages of fine print Government. At least you would is a direct measure of the pre- in Wisden, gave batsmen an then face life within an initial dominant social class of that initial rating eight points advantage."

Superior to the bowlers. Bats- —(London Express Service). He is now getting ready to men average 2.86 initials each,

out the essentials in an article in than make precise the intuitive today's Crossbow, the magazine shades of class-distinction of the young Tory intellectuals, which every true Englishman Like many another flash of loves. His Law can also reveal scientific enlightenment, the the hidden limits to the advan-Law came to Hall in a simple tages that go with the right

Cambridge. He was jokingly Hall spent a lot of time invited to review a list of mem- working through the Army List. bers of the university for an He found that the average number of intials rose steadily from

at that moment, it must seem to diers (3.42)—but then began to him comparable to the day drop again, to generals at 3.12.

Newton saw the apple fall. At

any rate he thought he detected "This shows," he concludes, social patterns in the numbers of that the right family, the initials borne by members of right school tie and the right to spend a wild number of hours (maybe professional ability)

> pattern of promotion is shown switch to turn on the lights. in the Government. Tory back- Immediately the entire room benchers average 3.13 initials initials disintegrated in a wall of cabinet ministers have a mere flames. All the officers in-

The Foreign Office is a clear exact than U and non-U. It is exception to this pattern, but the only complete, scientific, then everyone in the Foreign method of defining socially very OK, indeed, and rates very high initially.

Hugh Veer Huntly Duff Lucas run by a mon with a mind as One test of the Law, he said, of Liberals and well shead of Major Christopher Clayton a collar stud concealed a comobvious that the upper classes was to work through the whole Labour, but Hall complains Hutton. tend to have more names than of Debrett's peerage calculating that the Liberals are too few to the average number of initials provide a wholly reliable

It's simple

If, after all this, you wish to work out your own rating, it is quite simple providing you have the time and staying power. Remember that doublebarrelled names count two, and that De, Le, and so on, score as separate names.

And remember, too that your own initials do not signify anything; it is the average of your group-profession, school, club, etc.—which tells the tale. A sample of at least 200 names is

This means, of course, that if you find you come out unpleasantly low it is no good trying to gain status by changing your name from (say) J. Thompson to J. W. M. Thompson. The only way to advance is to adhere to a new group.

You could become a brigadier, then face life within an initial

This fantastic story of escape they wanted to hide...

LL afternoon the Nazi commanders had been in -conference, in the Mairie of an occupied town in France. . . .

As the early autumn dusk darkened their windows someone knocked at the door. A local electrician apologetically explained that the bulbs in Well, from today the really different colleges. The concept accent get one most of the way, serious snob-fancier can, contook hold of him. It has led him but beyond that other factors took hold of him. It has led him but beyond that other factors would replace them.

A few moments later an This same rising-and-failing ADC pressed down the side were killed.

Freedom

The replacement bulbs con-Among MPs, the Tories-Siri of a small British organisation serve as keys to freeedom.

> Recently: Hutton published the story of this group. The electric light bulbs were only a sideline:

Parrich, 18s.



The escapers' propelling pencil. The false barret: held a map and there were also three tiny. compasses, two of which were the ferrule andthe clip, both highly magnetised.

flexible saws capable of cutting steel bars an inch thick; even the leather calves could be cut away to leave a prisoner with a pair of ordinary civilian shoes.

Only someone of astonishing imagination could invent the dozens of fantastic gadgets described in this story. Hutton, London's

JAMES LEASOR

their main aim was to expedite individualists, is such a man. the escape of British and Allied prisoners of war.

Hutton and his team, working from a London hotel, invented, manufactured and smuggled into prison camps all over Europe cealed tiny bombs, the product strange and unlikely gadgets to

A playing card would peel in Tooth and all-came out ahead convoluted as their filaments- two to reveal a map of the area; vortex, Maelstrom. London. pass, every razor blade issued to the Forces was magnetised that it could show the way North and home.

Dartboards sent to camps calls innumerable, contained radios; the heels of *OFFICIAL SECRET Max flying boots hid maps and food tablets, their laces contained

films. Once he persuaded a battallon of troops to parade at arrived at the still-smoking Southampton as escort for a ruins of the factory. Withinreel of American film arriving week bomb sights and the tiny from New York. Questions were asked about again. this in the House. But Hutton enjoys living at the centre of a

For years before the war he

should be his cable address, for anyone rash enough to cross swords with him is treated to a with Clayton Hutton. How he withering broadside of telegrams, express letters and phone could be bent or broken, He

Hutton, a slim, slight in his 60's, with a balding domed head and horn-rimmed glasses, became interested in escape more than 40 years ago.

As a boy working for 5s. week in his uncle's timber yard Nottingham he challenged Houdini to escape from a wooden box Hutton supplied on the of the Birmingham stage Empire.

Houdini escaped because he bribed the carpenter who made the box to use small nails. Hutton lost the challenge but learned a lesson: always go direct to the man in charge. never deal with middlemen He practised this theory constantly throughout the war.

example, a firm making bomb sights and midget compasses to be hidden in sugar cubes was fight with the Air Ministry and immediately.

some of the fantastic gadgets his group forecast that the factory would take months to be rebuilt.

topher Clayton

brook, Minister of Aircraft Production, explaining their predicament and begging his help. Beaverbrook acted immethought out schemes to publicise diately. Next morning six lorries with men, bricks and cement compasses were in production

Ingenious

Results were all that counted got them was unimportant; rules possessed unlimited enthusiasm spent his own money in developing his ideas.

Sometimes he bribed people to make a prototype gadget by casually offering them a crate of jam. Before the war he had been associated with a preserving firm and had boxes of samples left over.

His ingenuity and tirelessness were only equalled by his ability to antagonise official authority. When some senior officer disagreed with his plans he sent them each, at his own expense, small wooden coffins.

He explained that he had utilised almost every other container to conceal his keys of freedom and that they might. care to make use of these. After the war it seemed that

authority got some of its own back. During the past nine Hutton has been engaged in

constant and often cruel running oduction War Office for permission to People publish this book.

One office or department would grant it, another refuse: 'His plans for an American lecture Hutton refused to accept this tour and a major film about it view and cabled Lord Beaverwere postponed and then aban-

> He was visited by special branch officers, charged at Bow Street with breaking the Official Secrets Act, although there can be no secrecy about what 'ls already known, and thousands of these gadgets were put on sale in Government surplus shops after the war.

The case was immediately withdrawn but the damage was

Others might have bowed with resignation before the sledgehammer power of the faceless ones in Government offices. Hutton refused to do so. He fought on doggedly and alone, was finally rewarded by getting complete approval to publish this whole fantastic story.

Offers 1 4 1

During this long and pointless light Hutton could take no permanent job. His savings dwindled in legal fees and expenses. Sometimes he thought his only faithful friend was his black Labrador dog, Angus.

Now, victorious and successful, Hutica is sought out; he is vindicated. He is a director of the George Shaefer-Sidney Kaufman company producing Macbeth in

New film offers were made for Official Secret, there are plans for a TV series, translations,

All this is very gratifying to Clayton Hutton. But what is more important is that this thorny, stubborn genius had the courage and tenacity to take on the assembled and unknown might of Whitehall as an individual. And win.

-(London Express Service).

This stupendous

Picasso... Now you can judge HIS GENIUS FOR YOURSELF IN THE MOST GLITTERING ONE-MAN SHOW OF THE CENTURY

DICASSO equals · Genius. For at least a quarter of a century this convenient formula has been accepted by the entire Western world.

Not only by his admirers, collectors and critics, and artists who imitate him or try not to imitate him, but by academics who deplore his refusal to paint only in a style which resembles but far surpasses their own, and by a vast public which knows him only through the colossal ballyhoo which has made his name as famous as any film star's, sportsman's or politician's. Now at last those in Britain have the chance to decide for

themselves of precisely what this genius consists. After months of frantic labour, stick to beat him with. aggravated by political and private bickering, Picasso's old friend, Mr Roland Penrose, has assembled in the Tate Gallery a stupendous array of 268 paintings and drawings, ranging from a portrait of a girl painted in 1895, when the artist was 14 to a large Composition with a Dalmatian Dog painted just over

Stupefying

hibition is stupefying. But the own. patient visitor who works his Then a genius must possess are easily overlooked. way carefully through the in- unflagging power of invention. A terror of prettiness may cessantly changing phases of Not even Picasso's flercest critics, even have been one of Lideat, could provide

he will learn.

DAVID CARRITT

First, that a genius must be Negro Period; the Cubist and born with prodigious technical neo-Cubist Periods and so on,

who believe that Picasso distorts never been consistently anybecause he doesn't know how to thing but himself. Few of his These slone, should suffice to draw will have to explain away such feats of classical draughtsmanship as the large allegorical painting called La Vie painted when the artist was 22. · As a composition it is not fault-

less but the sensitiveness with which the artist has drawn the a mother holding her baby in her. arm is worthy of many of the great Renaissance masters whom Picasso's detractors use as a

Lyrical

This lyrical naturalistic way

drawing has persisted throughout Picasso's career-From time to time, whatever more metaphysical form of vision may be his current preoccupation, he will suddenly hark back it, taste. Picasso possesses it in to the great draughtsmen of the past; the Greek vase painters, positively to disturb him.

Raphael, Ingres, or must sur-

Fundamentally these group-The few remaining nitwits' ings are correct, but Picasso has paintings do not recall other Picasso has more than that, He anticipate works of

Consistent

For instance the naturalistic young naked couple confronting Child with & Dove (No. 14), painted in 1901, is clearly the folly and cruelty. ancestor of Paul as Harlequin (No. 107) painted in 1924, when Picasso was working in his neo-Cubist idlom.

Beneath his chameleon changes

there is a real consistency of image and intention. What is so astonishing about him is his ability to discover innumerable and often antithetically differing ways of expressing them. Then a pictorial genius should possess sensibility or, if you like such abundance that it seems

Taste in itself is not enough. prising of all-Rembrandt. And A painting like the Girl with a The general effect of the ex- always he makes their styles his: Basket of Flowers, of 1905, is so delicious that its solid virtues

Please's art will find himself would deny him titis. The ex- motives which caused him to tions The Charnel House could rewarded by an insight into the hibition proves the truth of embark the following year upon processes of artistic creation Picasso's too often quoted dic the huge Demoiselles d'Avignon (No. 34), which at that date which propably no one-man show turn! "I do not seek, I find." (No. 34), which at that date by any other artist, living or Art historians have attempted horrifled most of his keenest

Cezanne and El Greco with the barbaric forms of African sculpture, must then have seemed the negation of taste.

Seen half a century later we

can enjoy it for its austere majesty of colour and design. Picasso can never wholly escape his own exquisite sensibility. Virtuosity, inventiveness, taste. make a painter of genius. But

possesses what Wordsworth called "a soul of power." The Charnel House (No. 178), Picasso's range and power of painted just after the war, imagination which makes him is a great imaginative com- one of the supreme figures of position in the tradition of our time.

"Painting is not Picasso said: done to decorate apartments it brutality and dericness." The language of Picasso's protest might seem obscure if the exhibition did not make us familiar with its evolution. That is one of the great merits of the show, by revealing the entire course of Picasso's development we can come close to comprehending even his most private later vistors.

With its cold range of blacks and greys and whites and its viplent quisi-abstract distorstrike the spectator as no more than a halliant but austere

do pigeon-bole Pictor's phases champions.

These I believe me the things into design prices the Hills. This violent but heroic com- ings that have gone before it, it the position brending elements of is clearly tegible as a great



naturalistic Child with a Dove painted by Picasso

humanitarian's polemic directed against the age of Buchenwald.

In the last analysis, it is

genius like Braque or Matisse would be to circumscribe him, He is a genius transcending pictorial limitations. The ex-

hibition proves it;

To call him a painter of

-(London Express Service).

CLOGGHEAD*

* CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Mr. Closettend's favourty tritte on congested city roads as to mart to cross an intersection on the green' light, even though stationary traffic in front of him will clearly prevent him from petting across. Then who the lights change held in the right position to prevent all toffier traffic from



"I've been down with my back again tofar

W. 102



beauty-aid is more skin deep

66 TTERE, try some of this," said a young, sunbronzed man, coming up to me at a party. He dabbed some colourless liquid on my hand.

For some hours nothing happened. But now I am blessed with a dark 'suntanned' patch, several inches square, that obstinately refuses to come off.

was, of course, in spray form for an easier apthe new take tan lotions plication. have been described as fraud in fashion (the men's version is described as an 'after-shave lotion') to acthat fashionable bronzed

"This beauty is more than skin deep" claim the makers of tan lotions, "It penetrates into your pigment beneath, colouring it swiftly and surely." This idea worried me a little, but I'm assured the whole thing is perfectly safe.

The snag of take tanning, as see it, is the cost. The colour has to be renewed every three be an expensive business. must be applied carefully, too, as the liquid is colouriess and it is all too easy to end up with a

TIMIS is a light-hearted ensemble

printed pique jacket that buttons

down the side, over a matching suit.

with flattery in every stitch, from

the square neckline to the tapered

Both in coral or

hyacinth print.

Polynesian restaurant called the

Ingredients

through a bamboo roof-a

jungly patterned carpet and

the gulis scream and the surf

pounds on the coral reefs in a

tors languishing in the water.

people will start throwing half-

crowns at them as at the Zoo.

one could wish to find.

two per person).

Griggs

Beachcomber.

U Easter Island

the seaside, with its

Having provided us with prefabricated sun-tan, the men since falsies." But fake or not, 'the beauty business are now con-

Englishmen are buying them centrating on new ideas in eye

eye-shadow that I have come across so far is a palette pack, containing a wide variety o different colours which you apply with a fine brush. There is plenty of choice from turquoise to white, or silver, and you can experiment by using one shade over another, keeping the shadow close to the line of your

If you are a newcomer eye-shidow, look out for the kind that comes in pencil form days for it soon tades to yellow, It looks just like a lipstick and then dipappears. So if you keep you apply it in the same way. if up for long your mock tan can smoothing the colcur gently over your eyelids and fading it up and out.

special brush applicator is now maker hopes to market it soon in brown and an adventurous head.

VOU can set the holiday mood .. with shoulders bared to the sun, sleek princess lines and unique screen-printed pattern.

. In coral or hyacinth cotton



make-up can be a problem to the girl whose face always looks pink and flushed. With this particular worry in mind, one famous French cosmetic house has brought out a belge-toned powder that will correct any unwelcome pink tones in your skin. Called 'Libye' this chade can be used over any foundation, gives you a clear creamy colouring.

violet shade, teamed with toning

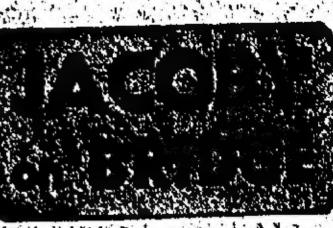
Wiglet

For girls with fine, floppy hair that just refuses to remain in the fashionable bouffant style comes a new gid—the wiglet.

'It is a small toupee that fits, like a tiny hat, on the top of your head and gives you an extra bounty of hair (nylon of course) you need for those bouncy bouffant styles.

The wiglet is specially dyed to match your own hair colouring. You can use it in two ways, secured with invisible clips Roll-on mascara, with its own on top of a short hairdo or tucked away under long bair, face that is half mahogany, half available in other colours as well that is brushed into a beehive, to ginger. Still, I hear that one as black. You will now find it make it stand up from your

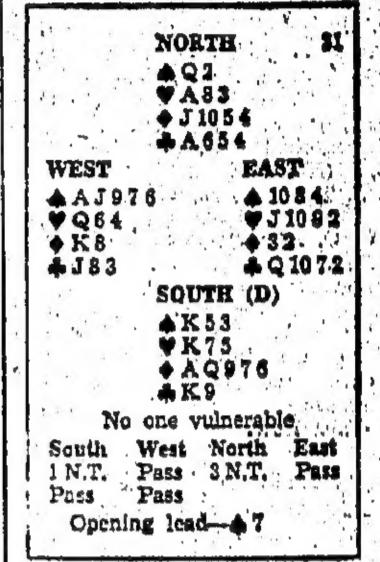




probably get to game after diamond opening by South, but the 15-point no-trump made it a cinch. With 11 high card points North had an easy raise to three.

There is nothing much to the play, but the hand does illustrate a point of play that is very important.

There is an old rule of second hand low, but this time South must depart from the rule and play second hand high. The reason why be must play that queen of spades at trick one is that if he does not do so he is wasting the queen completely. Thus should he play the deuce from dummy he could win that first trick with his king or duck and wait to win a later spade



but either way West would get his whole space suit established right away.

After the queen is played from dummy and holds the first trick South simply plays the Jack of diamonds and lets it ride. West wins with the king and may lead a heart or club. In that case, South will run off eight more tricks for his contract. Or West may play the ace of spades in hope of dropping the king. In that case, South will make four

It will be noted that if East holds the ace of spades, the play. of the queen from dummy will do South no good ... However, the play of the douce is just as un-

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 14 You, South, hold:

4K84 VK54 4KJ87 4932 What do you do now? A-Raise your partner to two hearts. In splie of the 4-3-3-3 distribution, this bid is superior to one no-trump? Do not pass?

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf Shrinks Himself

-He Sees Everything In A New Light-

By MAX TRELL

NE NIGHT Knarf, Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, decided to make himself small. Now Shadows, as everyone CILT bamboo and hulking are sometimes large and some-

idols, plait- times small. "It's a wonderful thing to be ed straw screens and hanging canoes, a great deal of dark able to make yourself any size and a small amount of exotic you please," Knarf said to himlight—like sunshine struggling self.

How he did it This is how Knarf, the Shad-

swelling quietly in the background: ow, made himself small: these are some of the ingredients He folded his arms across his of an atmosphere as remote as chest, then he sat down on the floor with his legs crossed under Clients who have plenty to him. On the top of Knarf's say to each other can say it in head was a thimble. the appropriate gloom of the Then Knarf squetzed him

Castaways Bar, over violently self together. He squeezed potent rum-based drinks (Some harder . . . and harder so dynamic that the barman is and harder, and became smalforbidden to serve more than |ler and-pour! All of a sudden he became so small that the Clients who have nothing at thimble slipped down over him all to say to each other can sit like a tent.

and drink in the lagoon corner Knart was now inside where storms flash, sun beats, thimble!

Crawled out

realistic evocation of a South From inside, Knarf lifted It Sea Island with two live alliga- just enough to crawl out. Then he looked around the room. How different everything The management hopes that looked now that he was The waitresses, handpicked

"This is the way the room liant sarongs and flowers in Knarf said. The carpet looked like a great

flat field coloured blue. Grow-But it would be foolish to ing in this carpet-field surmise that the gimmick can brown and yellow clusters of form. He pulled himself up.

Knarf made his way across this strange field until he came platform. But the flames were cent Roman food in a Lucullan to see even more and more to something towering over his still higher. They were all barqueting-hall called the bigarre surroundings, and even head. Knorf walked slowly clustered on a big round hill around this tall something, the colour of chocolate, might be.

He was sure he had seen it before. But it was different from the anything he could remember.

Looked like trees The thing looked like four tall trees. At the top was a flat wooden floor, like a platform. Looking up from below he could see several objects

resting on the platform. Some of the objects were round and white. Some seemec to be made of silver and were of different shapes and sizes. Some sparkled like glass in a window on a sunny

And in the middle of curious platform that stood on top of the four tall trees was a tall white object with a flame at the end of it! When he looked harder he saw there were more flames! ... The whole platform seemed to be alignt! "It's on fire! It's burning!"

exclaimed Knarf. Knarf wondered if he could climb up to the platform. He started climbing up one of the four tall trees. But it was 'so slippery that he came sliding right cown again.

Got a ladder

Knarf ran to the corner of the room and got a ladder from a toy fire engine. He leaned the ladder against one of the

The ladder didn't reach the way up to the platform but it reached up far enough, for Knarf to grab hold of a long white sheet of cloth that hung down over the side of the plat-

Reached platform

There he was at last on the At that instant the door to

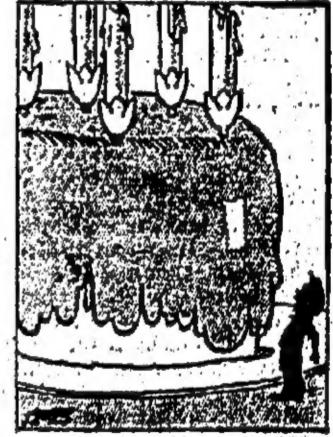
the room was opened and all the Children came rushing in "It's a party! Look at the chocolatte cake! Look at the candles!" Then one of the Children

shouted. "Who leaned the ladder of my fire engine against the leg of the lable?"

Slid down Kreef stid down the table leg just in time to get out of the way of the Children. The candles were blown out. The chocolate cake was cut in slices. The alloes were put on the round, white plates and enten with the silver forks and

After Knarf had made bim- be unpleasant surprises in self his regular size again he store for you looked at the table and had to laugh:

"Ittings perpairty look furny when you're mell The maller you get the bigger they look.



Knarz looked up at the big round hill the color of chocolate.

bet even a pin would look like a spear if I was no bigger than a Bug!"

LADY COLUCK-

MONDAY, JULY 18

AQUARIUS ... (January 21-February 19): You must not let a slight disagreement with a relative upset the pleasant relationship you have always maintain-

ISCES (February 20-March 20): What at first seemed a handicap to your progress may in the end prove to have been an actual advantage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be called upon to act as mediator in a serious. dispute and will have to be careful not to show any bias towards either of the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); There may be certain difficulty over a legal document, but expert advice will point the way to overcoming it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Before making a decisive move in connection with your work, try and ascertain first what the other fellow is going to do.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You ought to have a serious discussion with your partner about the administration of your funds. Unless you both agree there may

LEO (July 22-August 21) A friends an judgment may be coloured by his own interest, and you ought to

avoid asking him for advice

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): By acting on false information you may be faced with an em-

barrassing situation. Get

your facts right before you

make any move. LIBRA (September 28-October 22): Although the way to ultimate security may be strewn with many obstacles, your perseverance will overcome every

SCORPIO (October 28-November 21): Don't be persuaded into an extravagance against your better judgment. Once you have given your word it may be too late to with-

draw. SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Important news you have been awaiting will soon arrive. and your future actions can be based on the favourable information received.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Before em barking on an ambitious venture, double check all the data available and make absolutely sure that vou have not overlooked anything important

FOUR BIRTHDAY: IL YOUR birthday la this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a giant

restaurant without

for a first-class chef and concentrated on for stuffers, spreads 120 dishes producing good food.

more ambitious. merry hunt as ever; but in what mick,"

pursued!

Pakistani, Hungarian, Por menu consists of ninety-two account restaurant decorated at tuguese and Czech food (though potato cishes.

likely to be Cypriots). syllabub, off wooden platters, Some gimmicks have staled (Since one country's common-

THERE was a time when One restaurant spreads out the joints and invites patrons restaurant that to be their own carvers wanted to make a name (I'm told the joints are a scoured the fearful sight by 9 p.m.)

We are

Syen more

surroundings

bizarre

Another restaurant, strictly in view of all and gives diners In our sophisticated times, a free hand for a guinea a head. The golden motto of the contemporary restaurateur appears. Tracking down the food that's in fact, to have become: "If you worth eating is as much of a want to get shead; get a gim-

rich diversity, of settings, in In a way there is harsh sense the "authentic" atmosphere of in this approach. An unhow many foreign countries obstrusive restaurant that that elusive quarry can be simply concentrates on serving good food is far less likely to get itself talked about than a A All kinds chic, paraffin-lamp lit basement A to have scoured Roman draped in shamrock green silk museums for the perfect hel-TN London now you can eat where all the waitresses are met shape for their ice-buckets. Turkish. Tyrolean, Spanish, blue-eyed Irish colleens who New York also has the Four Italian. French. Chinese, Indian, sing as they serve and the Seasons, the newest expense-

the waiters everywhere are it all the potential diners "where private citizens in their out in London went just once right minds don't go' and kely to be Cypriots). out in London went just once right minds don't go and You can gorge Elizabethan to gratify their curlosity the where the entire decor, orange style (if you have a strong place could stay in business for trees and all, is switched four stomach) on roast swan and at least eighteen morths. times a year.

fulled by a lutanist and atterd through repetition; the first place is another country's gimchickens publicly coing them-mick, you can also eat off the You can sate yourself on selves to a turn on a slow splt floor Japanese style in New tropical Cuban food in a straw were a sight that people came York, or / guzzle fish-and-colps and candles atmosphere over from miles around to see taked in a publike strateging for looking the spatkling moonlit chickens coated in the dubious. But the gimmick-war in this orange grease that gives them country is entering into a shar-You can choose from a menu their menogany sheen are a per phase. Shortly were where everything is cooked in eight of which the public opens in the matterranges

Barbara

The first Chelsea restaurant for their dark looks, wear brile must look to a Caterpillari that festooned its walls with fishing-nets and strings of onions their hair: and clients who and gave its Provencal chefs. a can't take Polynesiam food can free hand with the garlic was an fall back on Chinese. instant success. Strings of

Fads

onions are now rather passe. The gimmick-restaurant has now go on further. On the con- flowers. not yet soared to the inventive trary, as one thing leads to anheights it has attained in New other in a system of competi-York, where you can eat an tive democracy, we are likely Forum of the Twelve Caesars, more inventive menus, reclining on your side, natural- (London Express Service). Wondering what it

Scoured

TEAM of designers are said a cost of 21/2 million dollars,

stomach is now beginning to depths of the May Fair notal a

Rupert and the Squire-37





Hello, I'm in luck," shinks same problem. It isn't solved at those the entage the village all I "Russet pulls "Here the tribles that the tribles of Constable Growler just this?" I Constable Growler takes Ahead What you again? the note from the Squire and,
ays the Constant grantly as the plant and creatalen. So
"You've solved not mystery than't finished!" he whaters
"lave you brought me say more "O seems me; was I wince give
orowiens." I you've still the wall? ALL RIGHTS MESERYED

president's comments

Mr F. Chubb, president of the South African

Commenting on the new interpretation of the law on "throwing" agreed at the Imperial Cricket Conference here on Friday,

controversy.

where umpires were concerned.

rested with the umpires concerned

Third world swim

record at

Indianapolis, July 17.

Lynn Burke, 17-year-old

Californian giri, cut eight

tenths of a second off the

wemen's world 100 metres

backstroke swimming re-

She clocked one minute

The previous fastest mark

of one min 10.9 secs was

set by Ria Van Velson of

Holland, earlier this month.

Mile Burke was swim-

ming in the time trials of

the Women's United States

Amateur Athletic Union

Swimming Championships

the third at the four-day

meeting to topple a world

cord, On Friday, she her-

self set new figures of

2:33.5 for the 200 metres

backstroke and Donna De

Verons, 13, cut the 400

metres individual medley

record to 5:88.5.—Reuter.

Maria Bueno

Maria Esther Bueno, of Brazil,

the Wimbledon champion, won

Germany, by 6-1, 6-1, in the

Warren Woodcock (Australia)

won the men's singles, defeating

4-6, 6-3.--Reuter.

Rome Games competitors

Dusseldorf, July 17.

day. She beat Edda Buding, of Africa.

performance was

cord here today,

10.1 Becs.

Cricket Association, said yesterday he pre-

a bowler whose action was likely to cause

Mr Chubb said the problem was most difficult, especially

carrying out the job. I feel there is bound to be a variation

in the judgment of umpires, who are, after all, human beings.

'Should not interfere'

Asked what the position would be if a bowler were passed under

"I think their judgment must be accepted, and the home cricket

"I presume that, all the countries (at the conference) having

cause controversy," Mr Chubb said, China Mail Special

the new definition in one country and subsequently no-balled

in another while on tour, Mr Chubb said the final decision

board could and should not interfere and bar a bowler, which

agreed in good faith that throwing must be eliminated, no

country will send away a bowler whose action is likely to

would mean they had no confidence in their own umpires."

London, July 17.

O'CONNOR,

for the 72 holes they play off

for the first prize over 18 holes

To the delight of his suppor-

ters. O'Connor stormed in with

a last round of 64 to set up a

wins Hungarian

tennis title

Ian Vermaak, the South

Tennis Championships here to-

In the final he beat Boro

Hungarians A. Sziksai and

The men's doubles title went

to the Chinese pair Mei Fu-chu

and Chu Chen-hua, who beat

the Yugoslavs Jovanovic and

Zeodia Brossman won the mixed

doubles title with a 0-6, 6-4,

Jovanovic, of Yugoslavia, 7-5,

6-2, 6-2.

7-5.—Reuter.

the women's singles in an in- 6-4 win over Vermaak and

Vermaak

TIE FOR IRISH HOSPITAL

British Ryder Cup golfers Christie O'Connor and

Ken Bousfield tied today for the first prize of

£1,000 in the Irish Hospital £5,000 Golf Tourna-

Sharing an aggregate of 272 new professional record for the

Four changes in England Test team

DOUG PADGETT FOR FIRST TIME

IN THE SIDE PULLAR BACK ALLEN, GREENOUGH,

London, July 17. The England twelve for the fourth Test against South Africa at Old Trafford on Thursday contains one new name of Test

cricket, Doug Padgett, the neat, compact Yorkshire batsman. Three others, David Allen, Tom Greenhough and Geoff Pullar, come into the 12 compared with those who reported for the third Test at Nottingham. Barber (Lancashire), Walker, (Glamorgan), Mike Smith (Warwickshire), and Moss (Middlesex) are standing down.

Lord's in May-and a "duck"

appearance. But it still seems

that he might surpass his

aggregate of 1959, when he

scored 2.181 runs for an average

of 41.15 and his best season yet.

It seems practically certain

that Padrett will get into the

final eleven. So, too, would

Greenhough, who played three

times against India in 1959 and

toured West Indies last win-

ter without getting into the

formal number of googlies into

his bowling, than the average

leg-spinner. A habit of running

in front of the stumps in his

tollow-through, thereby affect-

ing the pitch, led to his tem-

porary absence from first-class

cricket after the second Test at Lord's last season. Having recti-

iled this fault by coaching in the

nets and games with the second

XI, he returned to the Lan-

cashire side and was chosen for

Ironically

Greenhough probably led to the

exclusion of his county captain,

Barber, a more orthodox leg-

break bowler. Barber has been

giving more overs to Green-

bough, who has bowled well

After taking only 26 wickels in

the first ten matches. he has

Barber, of course, is also a

capable batsman but whatever

the final choice there should still

be plenty of runs well down in

It seems that one of the

off-spinners, Allen-and liling-

worth, will stand down if

conditions are anything like

normal and Illingworth may

These two were among the 12

mes for the first Test but

subsequently Allen withdrew

because of a damaged spinning

linger. They were also friendly

rivals during the winter in the

West Indies, when Allen hit

more runs and took more

wickets than Illingworth in the

Both played in all five

With England three up in the

series and two to play, changes

were expected though the ex-

only for his brilliant close-to-

has not been on top dorm for

been omitted from the Notting-

well be the unlucky man.

the order.

matches.

scoring.—AFP.

the final Test at the Oval.

mixes more than the

Test team.

The 12, with ages are: M. C. Cowdrey, 27, Captain last week for the Players Allen, 24, against the Gentlemen at Lond's Bar- was a disappointing outcome of (Surrey); E. R. his only other representative 25, (Yorkchire); J. M. Parks, Statham 30. (Lancashire): R. Subba Row. (Northamptonshire) and S. Trueman, 28, (Yorkshire) In announcing the 12, Mr G. O. Allen, chairman of the said

Trafford with Pullar Subba Row. Birthday gift

tain of the side for .

the intention was

remaining two games

This would allow Cowdrey position at No. 4, though. Mr. Allen would not commit himself to stating exactly when Cowdrey would bat.

The news came as a pleasant birthday gift for Padgett, who is 26 on Wednesday. He has long been talked of as a batsman of Test class and few will doubt that he has earned his chance. He has been one of Yorkshire's most consistent batsmen this summer and his aggregate of 1.146 runs up to the current match at Sheffield contained five

centuries. Padgett did not have much captured 50 in eleven success on his only tilt with since, and during this the South Africans so far this period Barber's victims have season-he was twice caught off numbered only 14. Goddard, for scores of 20 end

TRIPLES

The following draws for the Colony Open Pairs and Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championships have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls As-

Quarter-finals

OPEN TRIPLES

sociation:

At HKFC: M. A. Baptista. Wong and C. C. Ma clusion of Walker will be felt if Silva-Netto and A. A. Gutteres the-wicket fielding. Mike Smith (Rec). At Recrelo: E. J. Liddell, P. Warwickshire of late and but for T. Kavanagh his 99 in the second Test at

(KBGC) vs F. Lee. P. K. Lau Lord's he might easily have and J. S. Landolt (CCC). At PRC: C. K. Sung, G. Hong ham Test, when he was leg-Choy and G. A. Souza (CCC) vs before to Goddard without P. Manson, F. Santos, and T. Castilho (FC). At KCC: L. M. Remedios.

A. M. Alves and A. A. Lopes (Rec) vs R. W. Hollway, H. Ridsdale and R. M. Hetherington (USRC).

OPEN PAIRS Fourth round To be played on Tuesday,

July 26, commencing At PRC: T. V. C. Reynolds and P. B. Gardner (HKFC) vs. ing Swedish football team, was F. Lee and P. K. Lau (CCC); carried off on a stretcher after a B. Douglass and N. Fraser (TC) | brawl when about 30 spectators

and H. Ridsdale (USRC) vs. today. S. Y. Doe and W. Hong Sling (KCC); W. Chambers and A. E. Elliot (KDC) vs. F. Marshall and D. Leach (HKCC), or C. Roza-Pereira and G. A. Noronha (Rec).

At HKCC: P. W. S. Cottler and F. C. Planck (HKFC) vs T Chalmers and M. Taylor (PRC). At KCC: P. Hughes and T. Kavanagh (KBGC) or G. Walker and N. Hart-Baker (USRC) vs G. H. Clayton and K. Forrow (HKFC) or A. M. Alves and A. I.

A. Lopes (Rec). At Recreio: F. R. Kermani (KCC) and E. J. Liddell (KBGC) vs A. G. Gardner and K. Mundy

(HKERC). At IRC: H. Lapsley and D. the Dutch Open Golf title hera Edwards (HKFC) vs J. Tang today with a 72 holes aggregate

and J. S. Landolt (KCC). Competitors are requested to Ike had rounds of 60-71-71-69 play off all games on or before to win by three strokes from the scheduled dates. Postpone- his fellow-countryman Denis. ments to later dates except in Hutenhaum (72-71-70-70). cases of sickness or inclement Brian Haggest, the Romford, weather are not allowed unless Essex professional was third by partition from the Com- with 286 (71-71-71-78). — Reupetion Sub-commission.

Davis Cupper on smuggling charge

Budapest, July 17. Andras Adam, also known as Stolpa; the second rated player in the Hungarian Davis Cup team was charged with smuggling today. The Hungarian Ten-

nis Federation imme-

diately suspended the

player until the investigation is over.—AFP.

Nencini Gastone the 47th

Paris, July 17. passes.

It was the first Italian victory in the international race since the late Campionisimo Fausto Coppi won it eight years ago. Nencini managed to win the gruelling race without winning any of the 21 stages. But he always arrived high up in the pack every day and thus turned in the smallest aggregate time.

-a 200 kilometres (124 miles) run from Troyes to the Pare Des Princes Stadium in Paris-was won by Jean Graczyk, of the

Nencini was wildly cheered by the 30,000 crowd as he cruised around the stadium on the victor's 'lap of honour'.

carrying an enormous bunch of Brian Robinson and Tommy Simpson, survivors of an eight- Roy Higgins, a broken left colman British team, finished 26th

29th respectively in the sible broken left leg, and Tom overall individual classification. Davie, slight concussion,

Overall placings

Leading

1. Gastone Nencini, Italy, 112 hours 8 minutes 42 seconds 2. Graziano Battistini, Italy, 3. Jean Adria Enssens, Bel-

gium, 112:19:06. Hans Junkemann. many, 112:20:03. 5. Joseph Planckaert, gium, 112:21:47. Raymond

France, 112:24:54. Team placings

France won the overall team event with an aggregate time 335 hours, 43 minutes, 43

Other placings were: 2. Italy. 335:57:19.

Belgium, 336:46:44. Spain, 337:35:38. 5. Holland, 337:45:39. - AP & Reuter.

Haluza, representing the Air

Force and the New York Pioneer

Club, strode across the finish

line at Patterson Park here 200

yards ahead of second place

Alex Oakley of Canada. His

time was one hour, 84 minutes

and 12 seconds-one minute and

36 seconds slower than the

In third place was Ronald L

Zinn, representing the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point

and in fourth place, Robert F.

Minn, representing the Pennsy-

Ivania Athletic Club of Philadel-

Philip Jackelski, Baltimore,

course record he set last year.

FOOTBALLERS ATTACKED BY wins U.S. SPECTATORS New York, July 17. Rune Lind, of the Norrkoep-

Baltimore, July 17. attacked players during the In-Air Force Captain Rudolph ternational Soccer League match Haluzs won the National AAU At KBGC: R. M. Hetherington against Sampdorla of Italy here. 20-kilometre Walking Chamon the 1960 U.S. Olympic The incident occurred about

four minutes from full time. Sampdorla won the match 6-4 after drawing 3-8 at halftime.-Reuter.

retains Dutch

Eindhoven, July 17. South African Sewaunker Sewookim, of Durban, retained

chairman of the National AAU walking committee, said Haluza, Zinn and Minn will be recommended to the Olympic committee for selection to the 1960 team, Oakley, second place winner, will represent Canada at the Olympics.—UPI.

Italy's Gastone Nencini today won the 47th Tour De France, the world's longest and toughest bicycle race over 4,172 kilometres (2,607 miles) around France, across flat lands and up and down some of Europe's highest mountain

four lockeys injured in

The 21st and final stage today Melbourne race

Melbourne, July 16. Four jockeys, including one of Melbourne's top riders, Ken Ford, were injured when four horses crashed in the second race at Caulfield race course

Ford was admitted to hospi-

The other jockeys hurt were: larbone; Lyle Harbridge, pos-

field of 23 two-year-olds neared the five and half furlong

The crash occurred as the

Try Out with Higgins up eppeared to be the first to fall. and then Lord Benson (Ford), Glenta (Harbridge) and Kipling (Davie) came down. Harbridge immediately stag-

gered to his feet and leaned on termational tournament here to Sandra Reynolds, of South the inside rail. The other jockeys, were put

on stretchers and taken to the casualty room.

-China Mail Special

Ford was rushed to hospital. Carlos Fernandes (Brazil) 6-3, Ivko Plecevic 6-2, 6-1, 6-8, 2-8,

force throughout downtown Rome city authorities are thinking of using helicopters to help get athletes to Olympic playthe centre of the city. ing facilities during the

Summer Games in the Italian capital starting on August 25. City officials say they might use the helicopters if motor traffic Olympic crush. is too jammed in the city be-Have government : workers tween the Olympic Village and the -various stadiums and in-

ties are concentrating on solving the traffic problem. Their plans so far are: ♣ Put "parking" limits"

Ban all heavy trucks from

Have markets open an hour or so earlier, so that they will close before noon and the start of the expected

go to work earlier, so they too will be out of the way. wat peak traffic hours. pionship and a probable place But for the time being authori- The special measures are experted to become effective a few days before the Games open. They will remain in force until several days after

the Olympics end on Sept. 11. Other measures also are being taken to keep the city from getting too congested. No public railies political or

otherwise-will be permitted during the Olympic period. The many special trains Kansas City carrying Olympic visitors Will coming into the Italian capi-

licensing bureaus and registries for vital statistics - Baltimore will be closed in the after. Chicago noon,-AP.

Britain triumph over Hungary in swimming match

Hudapest, July 17. Winning five of today's seven events, Britain beat Hungary by 96 points to 89 in the two-day Swimming International here. They also took the diving contest, by 23 points to 21.

The swimming victory was considerably slimmer than the one scored by Britain in last Miss Steward, holder of the year's International in Cardiff, world 110 year's becketroke rewhere they defeated the cord, had eartier won the 100 sumed no country would in future send on tour

Hungarians by 113 points to metres event in one mitute 11.2 secs, three-tenths of a second outside the world mark. with an excellent win in the women's 400 metres medicy relay. The Hungarian quar-"There is no mechanical means which can assist on umpire in tetta set a national record of 4 mins 503 sees, but it was British girls, who clocked

mins 50.2 secs, Pat Baines (Ilford), 16-year champion, swam a strong third eg to hand over to Rhodesianborn Natalie Steward with

lead of about six yards. Mrs Cailla Madataes, who yesterday see a European women's 100 metres freestyle record of one minute 2.5 sees,

BOUSFIELD

Woodbrook, July 17.

course by one shot.

It was a great achievement

which brought him into the pic-

ture efter being dive strokes be-

leaders Ken Bousfield and the

second place at 274 among Bri-

Rees, who did his first nine

tain's Ryder Cup captain

Roberto De Vicenzo.

rounds together with English-

headed the field after

hind the third-round

dynamic little South

Gery Player.

Gary Player.

African Davis Cup player, won | man John Jacobs, faded in the

the Men's singles title in the final two rounds to finish with

Hungarian International Lawn an aggregate of 278.-UP1.

but Miss Steward templed two

Graham Sylces, the slightlybuilt Coventry swimmer, best stroke in one min 2.7 wees. This

event grovided the best dnish of

the day. Jozael Calcany, the

runner-up, clocked the same time as Sylces, beating the Hungarien record. Other Beitigh winners were women's 446 motres treestyle n 5:08.4.

Symonds, first home in the men's 300 metres butterily in 1:27.9. cut the lead on the final leg. Jozsef Katona won the men's 1,500 metres freestyle for Hungary in 17:58.2, and the Hungarian squad, clocking 4:17.0 beat Britain by one second in the men's 400 metres medley

relay, the final event of the Hungary had led by 53 points to 45 at the end of the first day.

Sweden enter European

Basstad, July 17. Italy in the Davis Cup tennis final of the European Zone today by beating France; 3-2 in the semi-final at this seaside

Cup final

Lundqvist gave Sweden an unbegiable 3-0 lead by deleating Jean Noel Grinds and Jean-Claude Molinari, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 6-2. in the doubles match. Pierre Detricit of France Delt boles of his fourth round in 29, Sweden's Sven Davidson, 6-2, Irishman Harry Bradshaw, Scot- 6-8, 9-7, 6-4, in the first of totish champion Eric Brown and day's two singles. Robert Haillet defeated Sweden's former star player Torsten Johansson, 9-7, 6-3, 6-1, in the last singles

> Today's matches were played before some 3,000 tane in nice summer weather. The final between Sweden and Italy will be played here or in Stockholm on July 29-31.—UPI.

Baseball results New York, July 18.

Results of yesterday's baseball matches included: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Pittsburgh (2nd game) Los Angeles San Francisco Milwaukee Philadelphia (1st game (2nd game Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Ist game) (2nd game)

CLEAN SWEEP FOR U.S.

Quebec, July 17.

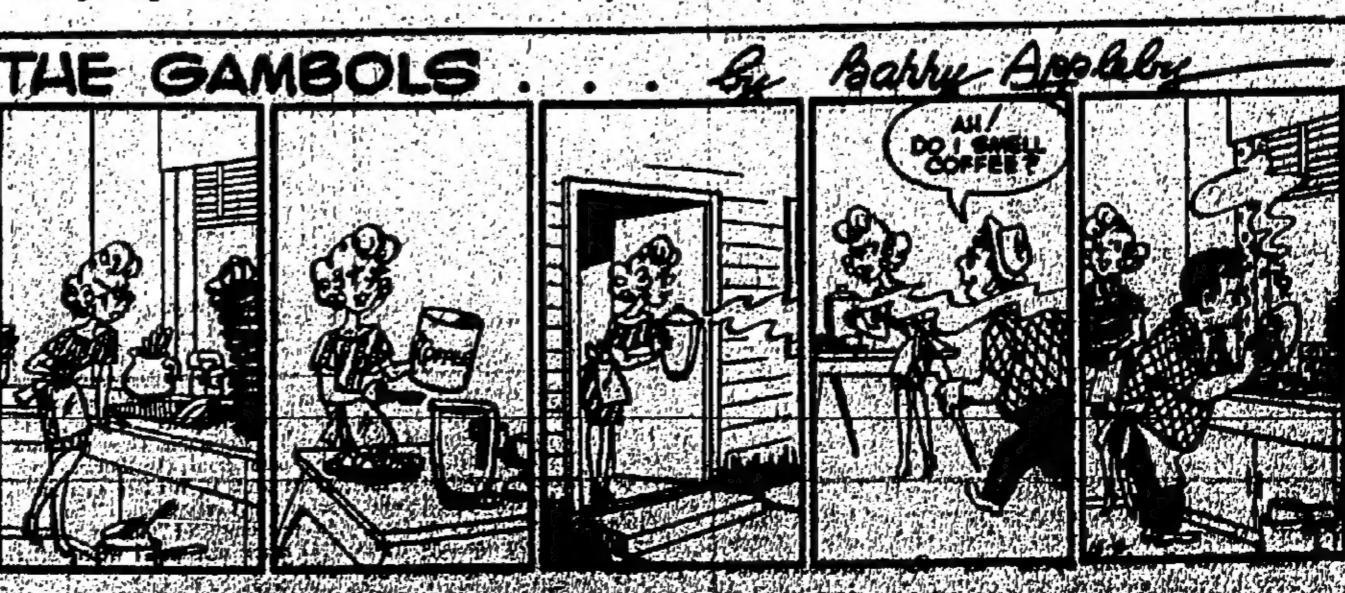
Barry Mackay and Bernard Barizen today completed a fivematch sweep of the United States' North American Devis Cup tie with Canada here with victories in the last two singles matches. Mackay overpowered Bob Bedard, Canada's No. 1 singles

player, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in two hours and 38 minutes. Then Bertzen took just 68 minutes to best Francois Godbout in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-8 in the final match. The U.S. will how meet

Mexico in Mexico City on Aug. 6-8 in the second round.—AP.

New Zealand

Post of Spain, July 17. New Zeeland gained a winning 8-0 lead over the West Indies when they won today's lawn tennis tie here. Maric Olway and





CAPTAIN'S VIEWPOINT.

should take

theme song

"My Fair Lady."

Every player needs to be

accompanied "wiv a little

bit o' luck" on the way

n all other sports a mistake

can nearly always be rectified.

A second chance seldom comes

along in cricket, especially for

firmly believe, therefore, that

all cricketers need luck. Even

the player in form. He is in

form largely because his luck

is in and has boosted his

Czech soccer

champions win

Tokyo, July 18.

Czechoslovak football

team, playing its third game in

China today defeated a Shang-

hal team 1-0 in a game played

in Shenyang, Northeast China,

The ibroadcast said it was the

second victory for the Hradec

Kralove Spartak football team,

In a previous game the

visitors tietl with the Shenyang

Armed Forces team in a score-

The Czechoslovak team will

leave for Changchun, Northeast

China on Monday.-AP.

champions of Czechoslovakia.

Peking Radio reported.

to the wicket.

a batsman.

confidence.

SPORTING SAM

TENNIS IS SICK. SICK. SICK

By JOHN COTTRELL

the way ahead was clearly marked.

It was marked by the Federation's own special committee found in such progressive countainty investigation, after a lengthy investigation, had proposed the holding of open tournaments for a trial by and large, adhere faithfully team.

miserable votes - the con- that once they have proof of tribution of one minor nation such shamateurism they come - the Grand Design was re- down heavily on the man conjected.

Dreary

This marrow margin does encourage hopes that the resolution will be passed next time. Meanwhile we must be subjected to another year second-rate . tennis world's major championships, another year of hypocritical shamateurism.

dreary Through many matches at Wimbledon this year I was consoled by the thought that next year there would be a star-studded seeded list of Gonzales, Hoad, Rose-Sedgman, Trabert Segura, Anderson-and King Kramer himself.

It would be like old times. A vintage year such as 1952 when the Wimbledon list of seeded layers read: Sedgman. Drobny, McGregor, Patty. Richardson, Sturgess,

Larsen, Rose, Mulloy and Flam. Instead, we can expect to see the "old gang" in charge of Wimbledon again. Already I predict that the title will be won by either Barry Mackay. Neale Fraser, Rod Laver or

Earl Buchhols. They are all proficient exponeitie of the modern servevolley game. But at Wimbledon, premier championships of the world, we deserve to see the

What a joke!

No one expected the proposal for "authorised players" to be accepted. The well-meaning tennis officials of Australia and United States are still living in a dream world where professionals and smateurs can be clearly defined and separated.
But just look at the official definition of an amateur. He is: "Any lawn tennis player who does not receive, or has not repeived, after attaining . the age of sixteen, directly or indirectly. pecuniary advantage by the playing, teaching, demonstrating or pursuit of the game."

Federation was meeting in Paris I spent a more profitable afternoon with one of these so-called amateurs,

He told me that one of his Davis Cup colleagues had just received the gift of a brand-new motor-car from a sports goods He confided that he hmself was disappointed that he had been officially nominated to play in the U.S. Championships at Forest Hills in September — "because it will mean losing £300 for playing on Continent."

Just one of them

was an all-too familian story. He is just one of at leas 300 amateur stars whose tennis prowess brings them, directly or indirectly, at least £2,000 a

Don't blame the "shamateur. game, so flercely demands that a player must be a sun-chasing reach and then stay at the top. those private income could official

be no distinction beamateurs and profes-They would "players". But we can scarcely expect such a revolutionary move from officials who will not even concede that there is an amateur problem.

TO DAY

Blacketball

Venture for Victory v All Hongone, Mochierson Playground, 8.30

Metches of PRC, Recreio, HKPC.

When the International Lawn Tennis Federation met in Paris recently they had the opportunity to take the most progressive and realistic decisions since they first convened nearly half a century ago.

Lawn tennis stood at the crossroads. Long ago it had become too late to turn back to the days of strict amateurism; now

period of one year and the crea- to the rules. of "authorised players"semi-professionals who would Point to a former amateur but not just for love and glory. remain under the control of champion like Lew Hoad, who That Cup competition brings amateur associations and allow- received a £200 bomis from a ed to receive unlimited expenses, sports goods firm for winning There was an overwhelming Wimbledon in 1956, and they case in favour of open answer that there are always tournaments. Yet, by five the one or two exceptions and

> Jack Arkinstall, Mervyn Rose and Don Candy of Australia are given as 'examples of players who were reprimanded for breaches of amateur rules and forced to mend their ways or turn professional. Arkinstall and Rose took the latter way

Colonel Blimps

These Colonel Bilmps of lawn tennis have impressed me with their renuine sincerity But they are sticking to ancient rules which they can enforce only, in the rare cases where concrete evidence can be supplied,

ly vehement in their opposition | world's leading amateurs." to "nuthorised players." Yet they are perfectly happy that and is conscious of his debt to their own amateurs "attain the amateur tennis. But frankpecuniary advantage" the sports goods firms, who the game a great service if he have spent as much as £100,000. further weakened amateur tennis a year on tennis since the war. by signing up the stars.

Then there are Americans who piously announce that Kramer could make it a case "authorised players" would for the emergency treatment, never be allowed to play in the Then, at last, more associations. Davis Cup because it would be may come to their senses and strictly against the principles give open tournament an overof the competition. reward their star players with

Naturally they are determined to win the Davis Cupthe USLITA a useful supply of dollars every year.

The mark-time decision of the Paris meeting means that the majority of star amateurs will continue to receive under-the-counter payments.

The future

Nothing will change. The tournaments need the stars. And the stars need hard cash to compensate for money lost through absences from work.

The future? I shall not be surprised if Jack Kramer, the Las Vegas born gambier, swings into action room with his cheque book and skims the non-vintage cream off the top of the amateur game. Fraser, Rod Laver and Nicole Pictrangeli are just three players who interest him.

King Kramer, 1947 Wimbledon champion, once boasted: "I could destroy the entire Davis The Australians are especial- i Cup structure by signing up the He is not destructive by nature through ly I believe he would be doing

The game is already sick. whelming majority vote at the Yet these same Americans Federation meeeting in Stockholm next July.

capitin of Middlesex, takes over the Monday morning talking spot.

I believe in cricket luck

It's not surprising, therefore, that cricketers should be superstitious lot. What is surprising is that butimen do not 'airlive' at the crease more often with their pockets bulging with shamrocks, rabbits' feet, and other lucky charms.

George Cox of Sussex once went to the wicket after a row of noughts with a brand new bat, He was promptly caught, and a tell-tale mark on the back of the bat indicated the extent to which he had miscued.

It's great

In the next knock George went out with a piece of ribbon tied to his bat, the bow tied at the back to remind him not to use that part again. George hit a double hundred that day.

Doug Insole, the Essex skipper, will not change his cricket gear once he has made a big score until he next fails. People often tell me that

Middlesex are lucky to play at Lord's. Admittedly, it is great to have as headquarters THE hendquarters of all cricket, but Middlesex are merely tenants of the Marylebone Cricket Club.

Even Surrey can rusticate for a week in Guildford. We are the only wholly Metropolitan county.

There are no country retreats for Middlesex for home matches. We have to play all

our home fixtures in London. We did go to Hornsey last year for one county fixture. The public, however, find Lord's handler, and preferable, so all our "home" games this summer are there.

London Express Service.

By JOHN WARR

by Reg. Wcotton

Cosmopolitan

The Lord's crowd is the most They come to applaud the opposition as much as us. . Decasionally, as with Denis Collipton; the crowd have a favourite, but that popularity is centred on the individual, not the team:

"Lucky Old Middlesex" is a misnomer. Not that I'm one to complain at any luck that happens to come our way.

CHESS By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by H. W. Massing ham (Manchester). White to play and mate in two moves. Losdon Express Service.

DAVID SEGAL IN THE RELUCTANT HERO'

One of greatest sports farces of all time By ARCHIE QUICK

Presenting the greatest sports farce of all timethe athletics scholarships mix-up.

This latest production by the Amateur Athletic Association, a tragi-comedy in a seemingly unlimited number of acts, stars British sprinter David Segal, and it might well be titled: "The Reluctant Hero."

Segal is a young man who prepare for the Olympics he seeks to get shead on the track arrived on a Thursday, was and in his private life.

ward enough. But with their Championships on the Saturday. But these are not home fixtures dusual facility for making simple After all that fuss! in the sense they are in other athings complicated the sports | What is more relevant is that officials have gone to work. Segal has won every race in After much deliberation they which he competed in the cosmopolitan in the world. I allowed the runner to go to United States, a dozen or more Furman University in South Carolina on an athletic scholar- Englishman. ship, and run for Furman in Inter-Varsity meetings.

> Alas, Segal unwittingly competed in an open meeting and that sent the AAA in a tizzy. It was against the amateur spirit they said - for some unknown reason - but not a contravention of international laws. That is a joke for a start.

Only stipulation

The only stipulation required by international law for a foreign athlete to compete in an open meeting is that he shall possess a certificate from his home association verifying his amateur status. This Segal had not.

Londoner received no payment, of course, just a couple of trinkets for winning two events, but he stood in danger of suspension and the dashing of all his Olympic hopes. Mark you, he is an amateur, and, although we know there must be rules and regulations is prean unpaid runner could enter vious record of 4:64 metres (15 though. Not when red tape Philadelphia.

entwines sport. man University broke up and best effort was 4.58 metres (15 ...

4-Track

nd in his private life. granted his clearance by the Laudable twin ambitions, you AAA on the Friday and ran would think, and straightfor- successfully in the Southern'

-an unprecedented feat for an

This fact, combined with the schievements of Peter Radford, demonstrates very clearly that for the first time since Harold Abrahams won in Paris in 1924 Great Britain has a golden opportunity of figuring prominently in the Olympic sprints in Rome this autumn.

With Radford, Segal, the two Jones, Whitehead, Brightwell and one or two others we have a great chance of winning the Games sprint relay too. We have the choice of perhaps the hottest four in the world.

European pole vault record

Moscow, July 17. Lithuanian Ianis Krasovskis broke the European pole vault record during the Soviet Athletic Championships here today.

Krasovskis cleared 4.65 metres vent chaos, you would imagine (15 ft. 3, ins.) to beat the preraces he wanted to. Not when It. 234 ins.) set up by Russian the fuddy-duddies call the tune Vladimir Bulatov last year in Krasovskis, 24, is serving in

To add to the farce when Fur- the Soviet army. His previous Segal returned to England to ft. 01/4 ins.) .- Reuter.

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By Mik



FERD'NAND





HE'S

RICHEST

KID IN TOW



THAT'S



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE DOCTOR SAYS HE'S



NANCY

WHAT DO YOU MEAN POOR with a large

BRICK BRADFORD

THAT SATURN









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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1960.

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higher giandard of comos-

tion of which we might be

PLEASE HELP!

group of us here in

Canada, housewives and

mothers would very

much like to correspond

with other wives and

Having had pen pals in

our teens and enjoyed

the exchanging of ideas,

piews etc. we feel now,

that although we are no

longer teenagers (as

pen pal columns de-

mand) and far from

being single we are at a

loss as to how to contact

other women with the

sume, everyone thinks.

that as far as pen pals

go we should be put out

to pasture! Not so.

How much more real and

personal it would be for

us, if we could say, upon

reading the news "that's

Jane's part of the

If this be too odd a request

or you consider it an im-

possible idea, throw it in

the wastebasket and we

will gladly but not will-

ingly go back to our "pots

But if you can help at all

greatly. All letters (t

any) will be most wel-

Mrs Margaret Hopkins

West Vancouver B.C.

come and answered.

6440 Nelson

Canada.

we would appreciate it

and pans".

Like old racchorses I pre-

urge to write.

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Sheaffer quality features at moderale prices





Mrs Kwok Chan (centre) with Mr and Miss Wu.-China

exhibition at Cathedral Hall

A joint exhibition of Chinese classical paintings by a father and daughter was opened by Mrs Kwak Chan, at St John's Cathedral Hall this morning.

The paintings were the work of the well-known artist and calligrapher Mr Wu Tso-sheng and his daughter Miss Katherine Wu

Wan-hui. Among the two hundred or so works exhibited were many fine examples of Mr Wu's famous landscape and Miss Wu's exquisite paintings of flowers and birds.

Miss .Wu started painting about ten years ago and both she and her father have pre- two homes in a Melbourne viously held successful exhibi- suburb today. tions in Formosa, Malaya, Thailand and other places.

art enthusiasts and local per- on the read outside the home sonalities included Mr H. Jacobs of Newman Rosential, the of the United States Consulate, director of visual aids at and Mr Ernest Wong, Vice- Melbourne University, who told President of the Chinese Manu- reporters he believed they were facturers Association.

remains open until July 20.

Swastikas in Melbourne

Melbourne, July 17. Swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were painted outside

The words "Jew traitor." Those among the gathering of were painted in foot-high letters in answer to a recent news-The exhibition of paintings paper article he had written on American negroes.-Reuter.

The Hongkong

"Policy on schools": It is rather : premature to become so cisted with the promise of better things to come in respect of provifor our educational

Page 10

It is one thing to build more schools, to encourage the building of more schools, subsidise more schools when built, and quite another thing to make these schools 'serviceable' that is to say, to staff them with well qualified teachers of a high enough callbre to be able to handle the ever increasingly difficult standard exacted of our primary and secondary

students today. -Before the Pacific War many of our well-known and reputable schools would engage British teachers direct from the United Kingdom to handle the upper forms, particularly in subjects requiring high standard of both written and oral English with the result that pre-war students of these schools received a good grounding in English and could speak with the proper secent as taught in schools in Britain.

Today, with our massproduced locally trained teachers, whose highest scholastic standard at best is the local matriculation, but more often just a mere pass in the School Certificate Examination, flooding most of our primary and even secondary schools, our sindents suffer 26 a result, as no matter how well grounded in

and get us the best availwritten English our local teachers may be, they can

British teacher. The result is that in Hourkong today we have what is now known as the Hongkong "secent" which is reliher an imitated form of Oxford accent nor the nasal twang of the American accent but a dull, flat tone without inflection.

never speak with the same

fluency and clarity like a

ust as a soldier does not make a good fighter without suitable arms so a school is not necessarily a place of learning without well - qualified teachers, and the mass production: of schools alone without well trained teachers to staff them will avail little to our illiterate children. Let us therefore, first raise

the standard of qualification of our teachers and try to induce more British teachers to come out from Britain to teach the kindergarten and 'primary children so that they might have a perfect grounding in oral English, for the younger the child the quicker he is able to catch the tone of his teacher and so can affect the correct

Instead of subsidising building of schools, let Government subsidise the remunerations of our teachers.

accent.

ME SMOKE HEROIN' able, regardient of expense. Then, and only then, can

ex-police constable alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning that he had been allowed to smoke heroin in a lavatory at Shamshuipo Police Station.

The ex-policeman; 34-yearold Leung Tak-shing, of 439 Shun Ning Road, Kowloon, faces eight charges of impersonating a police officer, demanding money with meraces, and

Shamshulpo Police Station on May 12, after being arrested. the police found a small bottle of heroin in his possession.

confessed to the other charges, possessing dangerous drugs.

accused said. against him.

heroin around with him.

Made a note

Detective Corporal Lai Sang i and Det. P. C. Yu King-sheung, who searched the accused, denied that they found the bottle

Leung alleged D.P.C. Yu made a note of the finding of the drugs, in his notebook, and that accused had signed his name in

Asked by Judge Come if she

was not sure if she was his

first or his second wife, "How-

ledge I am his wife," she said.

Occasionally she had seen

him sitting at the end of the

Cheung said she did not know

that he always carried the

The accused later asked

D. P. C. Yn to produce the

possession. The detective said

he had not got the notebook

covering that period of time,

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler

to Shamshuipo to collect

motebook, which was to:

given to a Court clerk,

is prosecuting.

notebook in which he wrote

bed smoking timfoil.

"mysterious" person.

stealing. He pleads not guilty to the offences which were alleged to had been told that he did use have occurred between November last year and May 12 this drugs, but he had melther admitted nor denied it.

on occasions, however. He durther . alleged that the policemen told him that if he they would forget about his The detectives then allowed him to go to a lavatory in the police station and smoke heroin,

Judge Derek Cons, who is hearing the case, pointed out to Leung that if he admitted he had heroin in his possession, his admission could be the basis of a further charge

"The truth is I have no alternative but to admit it," accused replied. He said his second wife, Cheung Sau-man, could testify on his behalf that he always carried the small bottle of

of heroin on him.

and a chopper under her left

She said Chan gambled her-

self deeply into debt, and lost the house, After that, "the

had something wrong with her

Chiu Wei Hap, Chan's older

son, said his mother had spoken

often of suicide, said she want-

Wong to die with her.

'POLICE, LEI years

July, 1935

A Hongkong newspaper reporter who became Editor of the London News Chronicle. one of the largest metropowas the wife of the secused, litan dailies, has achieved new Cheung San-man mid she fame.

He is Mr Tom Clarke, who early in his journalistic ever, to the best of my knowcareer, was a reporter on the Cheung said her husband was

This month he was appointed Director of Practical Journalism at the University of London.

Mr Clarke reported for the Questioned by her husband, Morning Post at the turn of the century and left to caper. the Russo-Japanese war- for bottle of white powder around the Daily Mail and the with him. She thought she had seen a bottle of white powder Chicago Tribune.

Detective's reply

TOWLOON Cricket Club I bowls team to meet that he had had drugs in his Kowloon Docks this afternoon is as follows: H. Gittins, J. W. M. Brown, N. J. Bebbington, A. E. Silkstone; Judge Cons then ordered an H. Overy, C. J. Tacchi, E. C. adjournment, to allow Yu to go Fincher, J. Fraser; G. Lee, the F. Goodwin, R. G. Craig, A. Docks team is V. Hast. J. Revie, J. Kempton, J. Mc-Kelvie: V. Ramsay, R. Mora rison, R. Lapsley, S. Gray: W. Greig, T. Coleman, G.

BLAMES Cooper, and F. Cullen. HIS MOTHER

Formosa at Centra Court this morning told Mr K. A. S. Phillips that he was talked into coming to Hongkong by his mother.

Chen Ching-youn, of 37 Jordan road, 10th floor, pleaded guilty to a charge of remaining in the Colony without a permit and was ordered to be deport-

Inspector W. Watson, prosecuting, said Chen had applied per cent. to the Hongkong Immigration Office from Formose for Honokeng entry permit which that was in Demember.

ported to the Immigration Office, saying he came to Hongkong in April 19, 1960.

He said he came to Hongkong 'involuntarily," explaining that his mother persuaded him

Mr Phillips remanded him ed to die and wanted the boy police custody until he

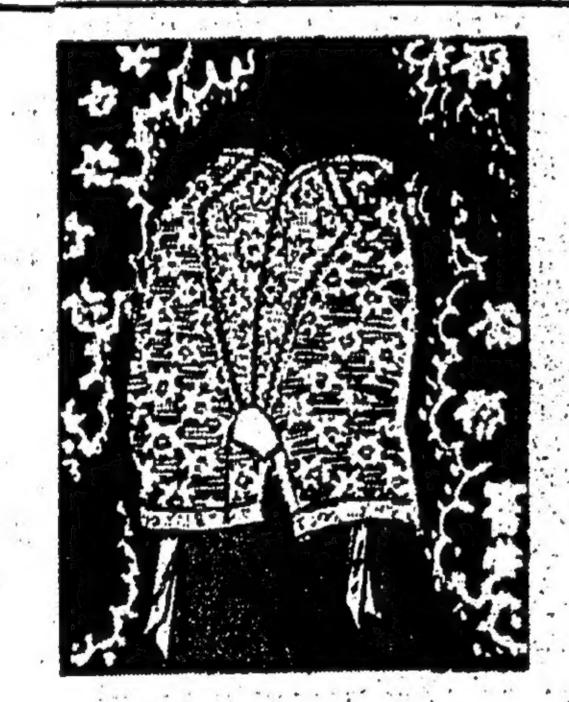
* * * had a sequel in court yesterday when the Chief Justice Athol MacGregor held that both ships were to blame.

Two companies, the Ameri-Mail Line and East Asiatic Co Ltd, were involved as a result of the President Jefferson and the my Afrika colliding in

The Chief Justice held that the President Jefferson was responsible to the extent of 70 per cent and the Afrika to 30

giving any signal of her intention altered course some time before anyone on board the Afrika were aware of the change and that it was then too late for the Afrika to do more than she did do to avoid the collision.

If however, said the Chie Justice, the Afrika had continuously kept a proper watch on the American vessel, he was convinced she could have avoided the collision.



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NEW SHIPMENT

alleges mother attacked him as he slept

A boy of eight told a jury today how he woke up to find "my mother was chopping me."

Wong Wal Kit said that Chan; Sheung Ol, 52, then hacked at her own neck with a chopper and fell to the floor.

He identified a chopper as one his mother bought the day before he was wounded. Chan pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, to

charges of wounding with intento murder and wounding with Intent to cause bodily harm.

'Swindled"

Opening the Crown's case, Mr D. E. Greenfield said Chan was distraught and unwell before the wounding last October 12 because she had been "swindled". of her \$100,000 house at 9 Prat

She sobbed almost continuously in the dock as the child, an older son and her daughter-inlaw testified. Ng Sin Yee, the daughter-in-law, said the boy came and

squatted at the door of her room, with blood streaming from his When she went to the room

where Chan and the boy had been sleeping, she found Chan sprawled with her throat cut

REMANDED

Former Nazi SS Colonel Adolf Eichmann was again remanded in custody by a Haifa magistrate today for another 15 days: The order was issued at



